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# FLOODS SLOW UP STORW RELIEF

# AC REASON FOR

Man Accused of Murdering Foster-son Said to Be Suffering With Diabetes

McClintock's Fiance Also Is III and Will Not Be Able to Attend Trial

By Associated Press Chicago-The legal battle to obtain the release on bail of William D. Shepherd, indicted on a charge of inoculating his foster son, William N. McClintock, with typhoid fever germs, was

tinued indefinitely. The coroner and ever, to fix a date when testimony would be resumed.

Olson of the municipal court announced that he had subpoensed sev-Their names were not divulged. With Shepherd's attorneys prepared

to make every effort to bring about his freedom, it was indicated that the guard members for drill work, direct condition of the McClintock heir's was reported that Shepherd is suffer-

school, whose story that he furnished budget bureau estimate, the president typhoid germs to Shepherd on agree-ordered the investigation. tock's \$1.000,000 estate, resulted in his of war said after a conference Monown indictment along with Shepherd, day with Mr. Coolidge, a report on was expected to resume the witness the necessity for the fund would be stand at the bail hearing FIANCEE ILL

tock said Monday the reports from California of the condition of her Sancee's death and the strain of the last few days of his life, when at his him, combined with two appearances at the inquest have proved too much

Jury hearing would be harmful to His reply was for her to remain Shepherd's trial.

Mrs. Shepherd spent the night in her home in Kenilworth, a suburb under police guard. Sho had advised authorities that she had received sever-

# JEALOUS FARMER SHOOTS

By Associated Press. Stevens Point-A charge of murder

will be placed against John Tuzinski, town of Sharon if his wife, whom he shot in a jealous rage Sunday dies, Portage announced Monday.

say. Three men, in addition to his wife tended to draw a weapon. and daughter-were at the party, information in the hands of the authorities | WIDOW OF BLACKMAILED

#### 13 KILLED. 5 HURT IN LOUISIANA TRAIN WRECK

By Associated Press

Franklin, La.-A heavy fog which enveloped a stop signal was responsible for the headon collision of two fast mail trains on the Southern Pa. Waterhouse, husband of the plaintiff, ific railroad Sunday, causing the now deceased, brought in a verdict death of thirteen persons and serious this afternoon in favor of Mrs. Waterinjury to five. The accident occurred miles west of here.

### Rich Richard Says:

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# Massmeeting Called To Fight New Tax Bill

saddle an increased burden on farm- are invited to attend the session. It er, merchant and the public when is expected that a large number of the state has fat balances in its treas- farmers will emulate the aggressiveury, citizens of Outagamie-co will ness in this matter shown in Richjoin in a massmeeting at 8 o'clock land-co, where they waddled through Tuesday evening in the high school snowdrifts a week ago to attend one auditorium to hear the bill discussed of the largest gatherings ever held. and perhaps adopt resolutions to be INQUEST IS ADJOURNED Heste is required as the bill is up for meetings where the tax legislation hearing at Madison at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Drills May Be Stopped. Until June 30

Monday ordered an investigation to eral new witnesses for the hearing. determine whether it is necessary to the deficiency bill for pay of national meanwhile.

The amount was appropriated to payments between now and June 30, but because it is over the

submitted immediately,

The budget bureau, in disapprov was to have married Young McClin-expense should be met by the various state governments. The president accepted that opinion but represents. health were disquieting. Friends of tives of the national guard convinced gress to the contrary. Should Mr. Coolidge decline to spend the appropriation and should no state funds be provided for the purpose, national guards drills either would be suspend ed from now until June 30 or the week ago he was advised that calling guardsmen would be invited to drill without pay.

### YOUTH, IMPRISONED FOR

By Associated Press Rockford, Ill.-After a month's imterson, aged South Beloit III restdent on February 20, Tony Marino sent for a Beloit relative and detective Sunday and sobbed out a confes-WIFE AT DRINKING BOUT sion. Later in the day Marino, who is 19, made a formal confession, according to State's Attorney William D.

Marino, the authorities said, told that a young woman had spurned his advances and he believed it was be-District Attorney W. E. Atwell of cause of his poverty stricken appearance. He decided to hold up Patter-The shooting followed a drinking son, according to the presecutor: party at Tuzinski's farm near here, statement, and the shooting occurred He admits the shooting, authorities when he thought the old man, in-

Knight.

### HUSBAND GIVEN VERDICT

By Associated Press Loudon-The jury which has been Waterhouse against Lady Wilson Barker to recover 12,075 pounds which the plaintiff claimed the defendant had extorted from Alfred Francia named as an alleged party to the ex-

By Associated Press

Through a young woman clerk in story,

Police Seek Man Who Sent

Superior - Last Thursday Ange- purchased the cakes and doughnuts

line Koloski, 12-year-old fourth grader which soaked with the poison had

ly man with a dark evercoat." The rear of the Gralling residence. The

ther questioning relative to the at- ning the errands at first fearing her

the Wisconsin assembly that will omy enacted in state administration

A group of men who have been at to the local assemblymen. Madison on tax matters and at other has been thoroughly explained and aired will be present to tell the public All persons who are interested in just where the proposed measure will seeing the taxes held at least where affect them. The main issue is the repeal of the personal property offset on income taxes, as this means a much heavier tax for the farmer and for the merchant, manufacturer and many others.

The bill before the assembly con tains repeal of the offset. It already has been passed by the state senate, and must be stopped in the assembly if it is not to become a law, accord-If no Money is Forthcoming, is expected that a large number of ing to men interested in the issue. It people will be present, as the issue affects them all.

# By Associated Press Washington — President Coolidge

son of Mr and Mrs. George VanDerzen, Combined Locks, was drowned fell into a creek in the village. Men from Combined Locks mill who be he is concerned, red tape will be sevgan a search for the body recovered done quickly will always be sought.

alarm but efforts to save his life were futile.

# FIND POISON IN STOMACH

By Associated Press

Hot Springs, S. D.—Chemists at the state university at Vermilion have Coolidge. For Secretary Hoover with found poison in the stomach of Rev. E. Tarleton, pastor of the community church here, it was an-MONTH, ADMITS MURDER nounced Monday. He was found engineer applied to government. dead the morning of January 29, last, under suspicious circumstances. The body was discovered by members of the minister's family near his automobile in the family garage, where Officials here said the findings at the gether. inivorsity would lead to a further investigation of his death.

#### GREECE PAYS FOR FUNERAL OF MADISON BANDIT VICTIM

By Associated Press Washington-Funeral services for by bandits in Epirus, Greece, were held Saturday in Athens.

Members of cabinet, a representative and the wife of the President of fornian, Secretary Wilbur, another B. Laughlin, with his staff attenned hearing the case of Mrs. Muriet services and escorted the body to the begun to understand Secretary Hoovcemetery. Laughlin's report received er. today at State Department, said all funeral expenses borne by the Greek to take over all sorts of activities

a pastry shop police learned who had

Logan died Wednesday as a result of wounds received March 10. Hoover suggests something to the while motoring through Epirus with president, it is not because he wants a student group from the American more work to supervise but because Archeological school at Athens. A he thinks efficiency demands contortion, had not conspired with Lady Greek warship conveyed his body to solidation of bureaus and a coopera-

#### Girl On Errand For Poison PHILOSOPHER, DESPONDENT ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

By Associated Press PouFhkeepsie, N. Y. - George Stuart Fullerion, eminent philosopher homo bere tođay. three packages she carried back to couple would not eat the food but

the stranger contained two dozen called in police.

Angeline at first denied purchase during the war, induced despondency a bottle of poison. Monday the young- ing the goodies but later confessed which was ascribed as the cause of ster is being held by police for fur- and said she refused to tell of run- his act. He had been living in Poughkeen

counted poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. mother would whip her. Police said sie for several years and recently had Henry Grailing, both of this city, this morning an arrest might be been associated with the Vassar col-Police that she has not told all of her Columbia university department of mitters of four wave length ranges. philosophy.

#### HOOVER PURGES "Tiger" Can Still Growl

CABINET WORK

Secretary Looks for Efficiency in Coordination and Cooperation

#### HAS GREAT LATITUDE

Transfers Patent Office to Commerce Department, Plans Other Changes

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as gradually developed a role in the

The transfer of the patent office from the department of interior to the department of commerce was under

over the creck and in trying to rescue department which has relatively little ing the item, took the view that this balance and went into the water. His however, is in close touch with the three boy companions spread the business man. It works in harmony with the United States Chamber of ommerce. In fact if Herbert Hoover other few years he would have all bureaus which directly or indirectly affect the expansion of American busi OF MINISTER FOUND DEAD nes here and abroad coordinated.

Mr. Hoover is a sort of right-hand man to presidents. Mr. Harding leaned on him heavily.. So does Mr out heating the tom-toms simply goes ahead and plans and plans and ther gots things done. Its the mind of the

It is whispered that Secretary Hoo ver had a great deal to do with the appointment of the new secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine, That means cooperation between the department of agriculture and the department of the chamber of deputies in the new Macabula Macasilage," who were arhe had fallen supposedly from heart failure. The local autopsy showed no evidence of heart disease and the biggest problem in agriculture is calculated by the chamber of deputies in the chamber of deputies in the chamber of deputies in the de stomach was sent to the state univer- marketing at home and abroad. Mr. ly after his election, declared that as sity for analysis. Dr. Tarleton was a Jardine thinks along the same lines president of the chamber he did not very popular and successful paster, as Mr. Hoover. They will work to-DIDN'T COOPERATE

Another point—American business does not regard Zagloul's election as

men have not in the past been able to organize themselves so as to cooperate with the department of commerce. Under the presidency of Julus H. Barnes, an intimate friend of Mr. Hoover, a large policy of cooperation was begun by the United States John Logan of Madison, recently shot been continued ever since and is being Chamber of Commerce which has carried forward by Richard F. Grant the present head of the chamber.

man close to Secretary Hoover. The heads of the other departments have For a time it looked if he wanted

board. Now they know that if Mr. tion of all establishments that may help American business.

Under Mr. Hoover the department of commerce has become the largest Senate. department of its kind anywhere in

# 200 OF CARDINAL ESCORT

By Associated Press returned on the steamship Objo, which ran three errands for a "high home- been left on top of an ice box at the committed suicide by hanging at his docked here Saturday. The cardina and 300 other pilgrims remained in JACK JOHNSON PINCHED Ill-health, resulting from privations Europe for a longer visit,

#### USE POWERFUL RADIO ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Chicago-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, announc Sunday charged with speeding 40 and a search is being conducted for made within a short time. Mean-lege faculty as a lecturer in philoso ed he would have his expedition into miles an hour in Sheridan road. He the man who sent Angeline on her while Angeline is being held in the phy. He formerly was head of the the far north equipped with transed he would have his expedition into miles an hour in Sheridan road. He nounced his selection as head of the rinated. when it departs this year, wauked

practicing in his court without suffi- completely flooded,

Lives in Retirement but Is Too Healthy to Suit His Enemies



Eighty-three-and M. Georges Clemonceau, "tiger of France," is still full of health and vigor. This latest picture shows him in his study where he is working on his memoirs which, he recently announced, are intended

# Girl Slayer Of Mother Puts Hope In Male Jury

Sign Francisco, Calif.-Dorothy El- American jurisprudence. The girl's ingson, 16-year-old stenographer who attorneys have indicated they will shot her mother to death last Janu set up a plea of temporary insanityary when her parents objected to the that she shot "on impulse." Pending late hours she kept with men friends, her appearance in court she has adcame into the superior court here mitted to a series of examinations Monday with one hope-that the jury designed to establish her mental and which will try her on a charge of physical status. murder will be composed entirely of tervening between her appearance in

The defendant has confessed to the dilling of her mother Mrs. Anna El- istic imperturbability and ingson. The girl attended a party on the same night.

Attorneys and criminologists say jail. She cleaned up her cell, attendhe crime is unique in the history of ed chapel services and picked flowers.

NOW HEAD OF DEPUTIES

By Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt-Former Premier Zag-

It is understood the government

indicating lack of confidence in the

ministry, taking the view that per-

sonal, rather than political considera-

CONGRESS SENDS BOARD TO

St. Louis, Mo.—An alleged (angle in the affairs of Judge C. W. English,

presiding in the federal building

here awaited unraveling. The spe-

cial committee of the house of rep-

resentatives, conducting the inquiry

testified facts will be presented to the

house of representatives for action

on a possible impeachment resolution,

then to be finally acted upon by the

FORMER EGYPT PREMIER

the parties in general.

tions led to his selection.

arrived here Sunday.

# the women's section of the county FREE 1,000 WHO WERE

Sunday, with but a few

court, the girl retained her character-

By Associated Press

Nueva Ecija province, 900 will be re- present circumstances with those of surveys have been made of the needs. leased and told to go to their homes. represent any particular party but lary reports that the situation in Sueva Ecija is now quiet.

> curred early this month and was putlown after several skirmishes between the constabulary and the fanatics, mentality of a man who with thousseven fanatics, including Pedro Macabula their leader, were killed.

#### PROBE ST. LOUIS JURIST FLOODS TIE UP PERUVIAN RAILROADS FOR MONTH

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires-La Nacion's Lima correspondent, says severe damage was caused in Peru by the recent

#### When the hearing is completed the ROSCOE ARBUCKLE AND DORIS DEANE WILL WED 75 AUTOMOBILES BURN IN By Associated Press

Boverly Hills, Calif.-Doris Deane, notion picture actress, and Rosco Arbuckle, former comedian of the vorce in Paris

# FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Wankegan, Ill,-Jack Johnson, 45 Chicago negro formerly world heavying has been appointed to supervise ing anti-tetanus serum and the advent weight pugilist was arrested here the Tacna-Arica plebische. here on April 2 and proceeded to Mil-

# Avert Danger Of Epidemics

PREACHER GETS BACK CHECK THAT TRAVELED 200 MILES IN STORM

Murphyshoro, Ill .- The Rev. H. T. Abbott, paster of the new First Baptist church which was destroyed Sunday received a telephone call from Palestine, Ill., 210 miles from here, that a calling card, one his parsonage, had been picked up there. A check for \$800 lying under the cards was deposited by the tornado on his

William Carpenter who had check for \$3.50 with a \$10 bill wrapped around it, lying on a desk in his home. Monday morning received a letter from William O. Cobs of Olney, Ill. 100 hundred miles from here enclosing the check. Mr. Carpenter found the \$10 on the floor of the room from which the check disappeared.

# TO PAY, IS CLAIM

Lives in Finest of Mansions and Yet Will Not Settle, Complains Attorney

London-Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Den distoun had her last inning with the jury Monday when Sir Ellis Hume- in ruins. sher loaned him before their divorce maintenance in future.

the quiet routine of the inmates of Sir Ellis' argument, of which the remarks from the emotional atmost arrangements were made for com-Norman Birkett, when he IN PHILLIPINE UPRISING 'heartless'' and a "traltoress."

simple one, based on the specific sums titute families with means of making the wife had advanced Col. Dennis a living was an immediate need retoun or pald out on his behalf and ceiving attention. he contended the defendant had made Counsel contrasted Col. Dennistoun's

his former wife, who, the attorney About 100 leaders have been held and said, had made many sacrifices to charged with sedition. The constabut provide him with funds when he was down and out after his divorce

The uprising in Nueva Ecija oc insulting to the colonel or to preju-arred early this month and was put dice their minds," continued Sir Ellis. ands of pounds at his disposal and iving in luxury in one of the finest nansions in London, doesn't want to pay these accounts."

# BOY, 8, RESCUES MOTHER

Waukegan, Ill.-Eight-year-old Will to augment similar funds being raised lie Rye with a butcher knife slashed by local chapters. rains and consequent overflowing of his father on the throat and rescued. James L. Fleser vice chairman in Judge English had been charged in rivers. A report to the ministry of his mother who had been attacked charge of domestic operations, who a resolution adopted by the house in public works indicates that railway by her husband. Lucas Rye, 35, who returned to Washington from St. ordering an investigation, with ir traffic to the interior will be inter- threatened to kill her with a revolver. Louis, reported that permanent reincluding the United States shipping ordering an investigation, with 12- including the United States shipping regularities in conducting bank-rupted for a month. Chosica, 40 miles according to the police, had thrown lief presented an enormous problem. rupley cases in his court, and with east of Lima, suffered great damage, his wife prostrate, planted his knees Mr. Fleser called the tornado, which having borred certain lawyers from and the township of Huarment was on her chest and was threatening to caused more than 800 deaths in five shoot her when Willie came to the state, "the most serious in the hisrescue and slashed his father three tory of Red Cross disaster relief oper-

By Associated Press films, will be married Tuesday night tric switch controlling an air pump to many towns and well water was in-HOME FROM PILGRIMAGE at the home of the bride's mother in early Monday destroyed the garage spected and unsafe wells condemned. San Marino near Pasadena, An er of the Madison Buick Company, with roneous report Sunday night stated a loss estimated at \$125,000. Seventy itary engineer, arrived at Murphysbo-Reston - A party of 200 pilgrims they had been married last week, Ar- automobiles were burned. Morris H. ro with his staff to take charge of who accompanied Cardinal O'Connell buckle's former wife, Mrs. Minta Ar. Danzin, watchman, was injured when sanitary work. He said that the wato Rome on a holy year pilgrimmage buckle, some weeks ago obtained a di- he came in contact with electric ter supply was not up to standard, but wires while trying to pull the switch, that the department had the situation

#### PERSHING TO SUPERVISE SOUTH AMERICAN VOTE prevent outbreak of disease.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- General Persh-

The White House Monday commission which is to oversee the Brief and simple funeral services election under the recent Chilean Peruvian arbitration award.

Tornado Wrecked Villages Sadly Begin Huge Task of Rehabilitation

RED CROSS HAS BIG TASK

Large Sums of Money Will Ber Needed to Supply Food, Shelter, Medicine

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Ind. - Rehabilitating tornado last Wednesday which devastated Griffin and Owensville and despite the high waters of the Wabash and Black rivers which Sunday night virtually isolated Griffin.

The high waters of the two rivers Sunday night inundated the lowlands about Griffin and covered the highways so that the only avenue for rereiving supplies was over the branch line of the Illinois Central railroad. Workers Monday were using skiffs. Governor Ed. Jackson who inspected the storm territory was forced to drive through a foot of water in

leaving town. Reinforced military lines held back thousands of motorists seeking to visit the devastated BURYING DEAD

Chicago—Saddened by the final ister, the burial of its dead, southern Illinois, and Indians Monday turned unday ed to the mammot sk of undays ed to the mammoth sk of rehabilitation, through which it is planned every survivor of Wednesday's catastrophe will be returned to the same conditions that existed before the territory was laid

All injured have received medical attention, and all homeless have been Dennistoun, repay sums she alleges provided with temporary shelter, it was announced as plans got under way for a virtual rebuilding of the stricken areas

A collosal task faced the agencies engaged in reconstruction work as phere which has surrounded this plete surveys of the storm territory. summing up for the defense last Fri- months or more would be required to clear hundreds of acres of ruins, recharacterized Mrs. Dennistoun as store thousands of shattered homes, rebuild factories and establish new The action, Sir Ellis said, was a systems of sanitation. Providing des-

PLAN RELIEF

Committees from several southern orally at the time of the Paris di- Illinois counties will meet this week to select a joint body which will direct all permanent relief work after of the district,

Henry M. Baker head of the disaster relief committee of the Red Cross, announced that his organization ex-"I hope I am not saying anything pects to renabilitate every family affected by the storm. He also stated that an emergency unit of the Red Cross had been established in every stricken town and that temporary relief to the injured and homeless had been fully taken care of.

With funds for the storm sufferers being raised in all parts of the country through appeals by churches newspapers, radio and many other agencies, the national hearquarters ATTACKED BY FATHER of the Red Cross in Washington and nounced an appropriation of \$50,000

HEED SANITATION

Hand in hand with reconstruction FIRE AT MADISON GARAGE moves to protect the health of the sufwill go sanitary rehabilitation and ferers and to guard against epidemics. Particular attention was paid to the Madison-Fire started by an elec- water supply. Chlorine was supplied

A. F. Dappert, assistant Illinols sanunder control there as well as in other towns. Medical units constantly were inspecting all parts of the territory to

Danger of an epidemic in Indiana

was said to be remote with the arrival of additional medical supplies, includun, the Indiana area also was being chio-

> were held Sunday for most of the vic-Turn to page 2, col. 2 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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visitation will be made

# ALIEN'S SOJOURN

Now Than Scene of Quar-

rels Among Women • est, and perhaps one of the most in-teresting, activities of the National So clety of the Daughters of the Ameri Island. As is well known a great 425 many immigrants upon reaching Ellis Confernion between different Cath admittance into the United States

Formerly there was nothing with Transaction which these unfortunate creatures much villey pienic at DeFere. The might occupy themselves during their velley association will hold its next They cers unexpectedly detained them found themselves in a place of strange customs and strange language. The cowould recognize Good Friday by result was restlessness and unhappi ness which eventually resulted in quar rels. This was particularly true of attention, possibly all afternoon, the women. There were word battles in every known language, and many of these ended in the universal language of fists. The Federal Govern ment found itself in the difficult po sition of being hard put to control STORM SLOWS UP RELIEF

About two years ago it asked the American Revolution in alleviating all denominations asked for divine this situation. In response to this call | guidance in church services Sunday. the society agreed to supply these women with needlework. Accordingly a director who speaks Italian, French, which has been named by one weman "the Window of Hope." These mater isls range from outing flannel to bright colored wools for knitting and stamped Kentucky 18, Missouri 14. linens for embroidery. Each woman tion before another piece of work is persons were incinerated iven out.
IMBIEDIATELY SUCCESSFUL

with meticulous care.

ca, the building on Ellis Island and are attempting to reestablish de the Capitol at Washington.

Daughters of the American Revolu- rebuilt. tion contribute the funds to carry on this service and in addition to this

been liberated from prison in the counas \$10,000,000 try from which they came. They hope to begin life anew in America. Very Daughters of the American Revolu

success that it did in the case of the the outstanding facts relating to that women. These men are now making particular spot. One chapter has re-everything from embroidered hand cently, however, hit upon the plan of Some even make very presentable making of it a chapter house. young man who had been in this de- of these are now housed in the Na- raising funds for the monument world with a more hopeful outlook great patriotic organization since he has been given work to in

land in the east.

prospective foreign born citizen eas ier, the Daughters are aiding in the establishment and work of schools for the native born among the Southern mountains. They assist in financing of twelve mountain schools and one Indian school. The only school which they fully maintain and control, however, is the one at Tamassee, South for adults and a community center for die lich, permit the entire neighborhood

in itself is interesting. It is said that | tains directions so Since the National Society of the mixed goods,

# WANT OBSERVANCE

Vailey courts of Catholic Order of Foresters were urged to use their in thence about public recognition or bservince of Good Friday at a meet Ellis Island Is Something Else ing of the Fex River Valley Catholic Order of Poresters association New London Sunday attended by thief rangers deputy high chief rang ers and sheakers of courts in the valley It was the regular spring meeting A movement was stirted to bring to a successful conclusion the forty second weiters are membership com paign managurated by the high court ( can Revolution is the work which is of the order. The forty second arm, being done under its auspices at Ellis versus will be celebrated May 24

Island are detained because for one ole secreties in a community in an eleason or another they cannot comply fort to arrange programs for the with the necessary requirements for united membership of the societies It was voted to hold the next an-

wait. They were frightened and not meeting in Appleton or Wiightstown a little suspicious of those who had so choice of place to be left to the off-

The essociation hoped that the pubclosing down business houses from at lenst 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the

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#### IN STORM STRICKEN AREA cooperation of the Daughters of the times in five states, while preachers of

LIST OF DEAD A further check of casualty lists Monday brought a few changes in Spanish and enough German to give individual items, but did not material-

tral Europe, was placed in charge of \$26 with 2,939 injured or a total cas. Saturday affernoon at the office of A this work. Every morning she gives ualty count of 3,765 but slightly re. G. Meating, county superintendent of out material through a little window duced from figures tabulated by the schools Associated Piess the first day of the disaster. Deaths by states were: Illi nois 29. Indiana 109. Tennessee 33 Five additional deaths occurred at

may keep any article which she makes Murphysboro, bringing the identi-Mr. Meating. The examination parties completed article, however must fied dead there to 194, but relief pers will be reviewed for the teachers be returned to the director for inspect workers estimated that 20 or more MANY NEW GRAVES

Murphysboro, chief sufferer from ing prepared. The success of this plan was instantaneous. The women stopped fighting and congregated in groups to sew or knit together. The skilled offered ready aid and advice to those not so well trained. It is said that the public to the sew of the city's homeless not so well trained. It is said that were living in tents and Sunday 5,000 A Ford coupe driven by How. the variety of article made would were living in tents and Sunda; 5,000 the variety of article made would persons were fed at public relief sta. Crosby, 1049 E North st, overturned stock a village dry goods store. There there are absolute that the crosby the countries of the crosby that the crosby the countries of the crosby the crosby the countries of the crosby that the crosby the crosb stock a vinage dry goods store. There tions. The first shooting since the Sunday noon at E. College are and is everything from an outing flannel tions. is everything from an outing flame!

arrival of troops was reported when a S. Lawest when the driver steered nightgown for grandmother to the megro was shot in the leg as the refor the curbing to avoid a collision must exqusite beby dress embroidered sult of an altercation with a soldier, with another automobile. The manual sult of an altercation with a soldier. One Armenian girl made a small An unusual number of fires breaking chine went over just as it neared the

and blue cotton. Another woman em which was blown away, has finished mobile broidefed the story of her life on an burying its dead. The country cemeunbleached muslin dress. Judging by tery has 50 fresh mounds, with only the symbols used, her career must rude wooden crosses carrying pencilhave been checkered. She included led names as markers. Thirty of Deon it the flower of her native land, Solo's 70 dead were children. Some the boat in which she came to Ameri familles have returned to the village molished homes, but the general opin The individual chapters of the ion is that the village will never be

send boxes of miscellaneous materials physboro itself claim that the damto augment the regular stock of suplage here from the tornado and fire will run much higher than the \$3. Recently Major Curran, Commission 000,000 estimated at the time of the er of Immigration on Ellis Island, ask-storm. The damage at the Mobile ed the Society to extend its activities and Ohio railroad shops alone some A quartet under the direction of to include the men in what is termed business men estimated will exceed Carl McKee, will sing as part of the the "warrant case" detention room. \$1,000,000 while they estimate the program at the regular luncheon Here are men against whom criminal total damage at twice the original meeting of Appleton Rotary club at the regular luncheon charges are pending; often they have figure, with some placing it as h gh 12 15 Tucsday noon in Conway ho

ate length. Formerly they had no oc icated itself to the marking of his. made by Daniel P. Steinberg, chairoften their detention is of indetermin-tion was first organized it has dedcupation and very little attention and torical sites and the collection of bona man. were regarded on the island as a dan- fide colonial relice The marking of historic sites is generally done by LEGION WILL DECIDE The experiment met with the same means of a table on which is imprinted

terest him. He made a rug on which since its organization in 1890-it now was sponsored by the legion post. he depicted the shield of the United having a membership of nearly 145,000 States with the spread eagle above it -that the auditorium of Memorial By this symbol he has expressed his Continental Hall is too small for its, ed a profitable business by renting annual congress. This year it will be held in the new Washington Auditor The Daughters are instituting a sim jum. The Society, however has pur ilar service on Angel Island on the Pa- chased land directly back of its pres auditorium will be included in this

> COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

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When he died he was ings sweaters, draperies, coverings



York is the well known medical invest money is needed for their comfort in the alphabet. tigator who discovered the Dochez and medical aid. serum that, was used by Dr Blake of New Haven, Conn . in his spectac or New Mayen, Comm. In his special HONESTY BEST POLICY war 24-hour cures of 34 severe scarlet HONESTY BEST POLICY fever cases. The serum is said to be one of the greatest discoveries of modern medical science.

#### RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET TO OUTLINE WORK

A meeting of rural school teachers

As a result of the recent sixth grade examinations in the county schools it became necessary to call the meeting to outline the balance of the work for the year, according to and a new schedule of work for the remainder of the rear will be worked out from a county graph which is be

# BUT AUTO TIPS OVER

A Ford coupe driven by Howard D American flag during her aecond day out in the ruins has added to prob-of aetention. It was done with an or district version and the ruins has added to prob-lems of relief. of attention. It was done with an or lems of relief.

One of the little village of 500 a fender was bent badly, a tire punce the little village of 500 the little village of 5

#### BEETHOVEN INITIATES WILL GIVE RECITAL

Beethoven club will present the candidates for membership in recutal at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon in Peabody hall. Those taking part are: Enid Jar rett, Dorothy Smith, Irene Jenkins, Murphysboro—The people of Mur-Isabel Wilcox and Lucille Ullrich

#### M'KEE QUARTET SINGS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

meeting of Appleton Rotary club at tel The "on to Madison' committees eport of the number attending the state conference at Madison will be

# MONUMENT CAMPAIGN

The executive committee of Oney bags and knitted ties to hook rugs. restoring an old custom house and Johnston post of the American legion will have a meeting at 615 Monday clothes for themselves on a sewing ma- The Society has a very valuable night in the French room of the Conchine which has been installed. One collection of historical relics. Many way hotel Plans will be laid for tention room for twenty-seven months, tional Museum because there are not which will be unveiled in soldiers plot and who was consequently bitter, de-| sufficient facilities in Memorial Con Riverside cemetery on Memorial day, flant and most unhappy, is viewing the tine real Hall, which is the home of the The monument was erected to the Giand Army of the Republic by Ap This society has grown so rapidly pleton citizens, and the movement

> One New York milliner has develop hats to women for special occasions



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Outagamie eo hardly woke up ove: the weekend to the part it is expected to play in relieving the sufferings of those in the tornado torn areas of 11 linois and Indiana. Only a small sum had been given up to Monday noon in respense to the appeal for relief made by the chamber of commerce after ecciving heart rending telegrams from the stricken cities. Homet L. Bowlby was the first to contribute

It is believed that this county ought to give several thousand dol lars with record speed and once its people are aroused, the chamber 18 sure that the money will be rorth coming No disaster of this kind even though it were as far away as

committee of chamber of commerce will be held to make plans for a quick campaign, lasting pethaps a week It is argued that the money is need ed instantaneously if it is to accomplish the purpose of relieving suffer ang and saving lives. Families are homeless and seeking some kind of temporary shelter. Thousands lie

Absolute honesty, not only to others the other on A Trip Through the Yosemite Valley

ly without leaving a will, will be held Tuesday before Judge Fred V. Heineman, in circuit court. Mr. Forster left a valuable estate

#### SHORTEST



Mr. I, whose home is in Hangchow, China, and who is a senior at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, has the world's shortest name. Philologists declare it must be the shortest temporary shelter. Thousands lie as it is only one letter long, and that Dr. Alphonse R. Dochez of New wounded in makeshift hospitals and one displaces less ink than any other

#### SHOEMEN PROTEST BILL MIKE TELLS "Y" BOYS AIMED AT THEIR BUSINESS

Retail shoedealers of Appleton are but to one's self, was the idea stressed planning an organized fight to preov Mike Steinhauer, who spoke to 55 vent passage of the Johnson bill in back Thursday after the conclusion regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the state legislature, aimed at the cf their business. the Y. M. C A Hard work and help sale of corrective foot appliances by fulness to others are the quickest ways anyone excepting licensed chiropoto happiness, Mr Steinhauer said. dists. The bill was formulated by spent Sunday with friends here. her a contact with the races of Cen- by affect the totals Deaths stood at of the county will be held at 1 o'clock After his talk he told many experience. Senator Johnson and is listed on the es in his life, and Arthur Tuttle, Law calendar as S285 Members of the son Robert, Oshkosh, spent Sunday rence college senior, played several wisconsin Shoe Retailers association at the home of R. H. Radtke, 1121 N. piano selections. The meeting was here plan to bombard the author of Superior st. concluded by three reels of motion pic- the bill with telegraphic petitions retures, two on Life at the Zoo and questing the attachment of an amendment permitting them to continue the sale of corrective appli-

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin of Milwaukee are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 902 E. North-st.

Miss Irene Luniak returned from Oconto where she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs Richard Fischer. ed Sunday afternoon in the everymember social visitation of the First Mrc. Jacob Ashauer and Mrs. Congregational church. The cards which were filled out by members Frank Fischer of Darbov attended the "Upper Room" at Columbia hall are being compiled into a report Sunday evening showing a number of prospects for membership and others who volun-Miss Julia Terry, 1102 W. Packard-

st, who submitted to an operation for teered to take up work in the church. appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital ers following the service Sunday returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and morning. A prayer was offered by

children and Melvin Voigt of Fort Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor and the Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and cards and data then were issued. The Mrs. Joseph C. Vanliandel, 707 S deacons and deaconesses were in Mueller-st. Mrs. Scott and children will stay for two weeks Miss Catherine Oudenhoven, Miss

Anna Oudenhoven and Miss Louise Nobert hiked to Oshkosh and back Richard Belen and Albert Laudert

autoed to Milwaukee where they spent Mrs. F R Bullinger of Dale is visit ng at the home of her brother, D. H.

Balliet, 225 S. Cherry-st. Miss Irene Poerke of New London. spent Saturday with friends and rela-Miss Martha Wockner of Neenah

vas en Appleton visitor Sunday. Mrs. J. Kettenhofen of Wrights own spent Saturday in Apleton Mrs. Orrie Coates of Neonah was n Appleton Sunday visiting filends.

L. J. MacDonald of Wausau, spent the weekend visiting at the home o Jay Garvey here. Walter Driscoll and Hugh Garvey left for Milwaukee and Chicago Monday morning They are expected

ter and Joseph Hein of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Menlman on

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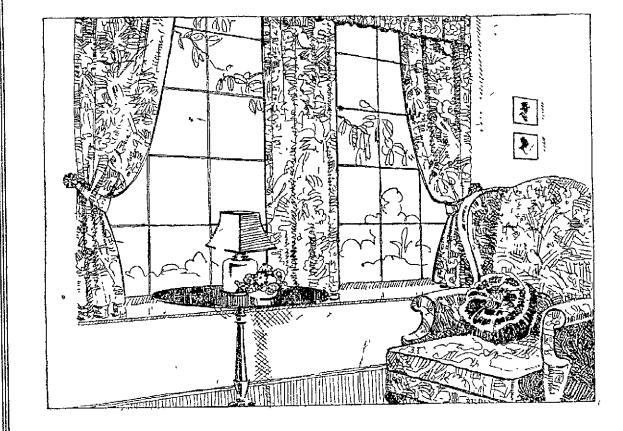
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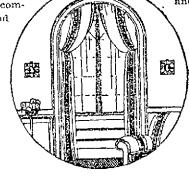
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# BADGER LAWMAKER HEADS COMMITTEE PROBING AVIATION

Congressman Lampert Will Be Big Figure in Next Congressional Air Battle

#### BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington-On the strength the sixty-eigthh Congress' investigation of aviation, the sixty-ninta is going to do some thing about it



military tion already.

under the chairmanship of Represen-Republicans. tative Florian Lampert of Wisconsin which has been investigating the opment program is a foregone con-The big fight will be between advo-

of the air and those who believe it better that the aimy and navy should continue as at present, each in contiol of its own individual aeronautical

#### VIEW NOT KNOWN

The Lampert committee's view on ing legislation this question is not known yet and the probabilities are the committee wilson shapping bill, which kept the men have not definitely made up Senate in session day and night for then own minds vet them give eve v indication of having sleeping on cots in the corridors and been deepl, impressed by the argu antercoms, was a Republican filibusments of Bug Gen William Mitchell, ter assistant array chief, who is empha-assistant army chief who so emphademands a distinct depart

Still, the plan has exceedingly pow erful opposition President Coolidge Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur most can was one of the G O P.'s prize any officers and practically all navy filibusters men are avainst ii

In the face of all this opinion it p'an will get the full Lampert com mittee's indorsement through a minority report in its favor would not be

committee will put a higher value on aeronautics than is placed on them by most military men, who recognize them as vitally important in both land and sea warfare, but do not admit that they promise to supplant either surface armies or fleets

#### LIKES MITCHELL'S IDEA The report may not say expressly

that this view is old fogyish but that is about what it will mean. It will express the further conviction that, in army as well as in navy, aviation las been neglected hitherto. The committee, in short, is pretty

well "sold" on the Mitchell idea, with the possible exception of the detail of a separate department. Representative Wainwright's pur-

pose is to get down to business as soon as Congress meets next Decem-

naval affairs committees.

The Curry bill, providing for crea tion of an air department, also will: be introduced at the next session.

#### NEENAH WOMAN OFFERS **ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES**

Madison-Patriotism, its true nature, its value its limitations and its provisions, is the subject of an essay contest open to all high school students in the state and sponsored by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. John Callahan state superinten dent of public instruction, announced

A first prize of \$100 and three second hizes of \$50 each will be giv en for the best essays Prizes were of fered by Helen K Stewart, Neenah. Wisconsin chairman of the Interna tional Cooperation to Prevent War



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# Senators Not Anxious To Adopt Filibuster Rule

Washington — Extremes of tem-perament and personality are exlent, and Charles G. Dawes, vice

This is strikingly illustrated by comparison of the anaugural address of Coolidge, when he was installed as vice president four years igo, with the address of Dawes, shich set the Senate by the ears when he took office last week.

Coolidge, in a repressed, quiet, brief address, said in substance that he recognized the Senate's right to make its own rules and order its own procedure, and that he would confine Maynew Wainwright of New himself to an impartial administration of those rules

Dawes, vehement, irascible, the nautics subcom- atrical, read the Senate a lecture mittee of the and served a warning. The answer to the Dawes criticism

committee and was the prompt submission, by Sen former assistant ator Underwood, Alabama Democrat secretary of war, of an amendment to cure the ill of is planning ac which Dawes most bitterly complain ed, namely unlimited debate.

This will, del.

This was done to put the burden

pend to some ex- of responsibility for failure to amend tent on the re- the rules along the lines suggested by port of the select House committee Dawes up to Dawes' own party, the

The fact is, of course that a rule putting the lid tightly on Senate de army and navy air services during bate is no more desired by the lead recent months, but that the report ers of the Republican majority than will favor a vigorous aviation devel it is by the Democratic minority.

In the present situation, with Re-

publicans in control, the existing via, III Orchestra; lecture, WTAS rules do enable Democrats to filt-The big fight will be between adversible buster buster But the "ins" recognize that sooner or later they will be the "outs" and when that time comes the advantage of unlimited debate may be a life saver for them.

Republicans, in fact, more than the Democrats, have invoked his St Paul Municipal band the fillbuster as the means of block- 9 p m-WCAP 469, Washington.

So was the most famous one-man filibuster, when Senator Burton held the floor for more than 40 hours to defeat a Democratic river and harbor

Senator LaFoliette, as a Republi-

A much more probable solution to the problem pitchforked into the seems rather doubtful if the Mitchell Senate by Dawes is the proposal of Senator Norris to convene the Con-

gress yearly on Ian 1
This would serve a double purpose. It would end the present practice of having a session of Congress. At any rate it is quite certain the following elections, in which many defeated for re-election members continued to sit and it would end the 'short session."



#### MONDAY, MARCH 23

Central Standard Time 5.15 p m --KDKA, 309, East Pitts

burg Symphony orchestra. 5:30 p m —WCAE, 461 Pitisburg WCCO, 216, Minne Dinner concert. anolis-st Paul: Children's stories WGN, 370, Chicago Children's time

6 p. m-WMAQ, 448, Chicago: The atre organ; La Salle orchestra 630 p m — WGN, 370, Chicago Blackstone quartet

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Ind : Denny's Collegians, Notre Dame Glee club WCR 319, Buffalo Re cital WORD, 275, Batavia III Children's hour. WWJ, 353, Detroit Orchestra, WBZ, 331, Springfield, Mass Program by Boston university. m -- KDKA, 309, East Pitts burg Talks, Little Symphony orches WIJD, 303. Mooseheart, III Mooseheart Novelty orchestra.

7 30 p m—WHA, 535, Madison, Wis: Home economics WHO, 526, Des Moines Studio program WHAD 275, Milwaukee Studio program 740 p m-WEEI, 476, Boston

Dramatic soprano 7:45 p. m—WHA, 535 Madison Wis Lecture on Food and Nutrition,

8 p m - WBZ, 331, Springfield, Mass: Aleppo temple, Shriner's band



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\$ 30 p. m .- KTHS 275, Hot Springs Ark. Quartet; orchestra. WFAA 476. Dallas. Musical program WMC 500, Memphis Orchestra. WBZ 331, Memphis Orchestra. Springfield, Mass Conservatory of Music pianist WCCO 416, Minneapo-

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9 03 p. m.-WOO 508, Philadelphia: )rgan 9 30 p. m -KFKX 288, Hastings,

Neb Musical program KFKB 273, Milford, Kas. Dance, WBAP 476. Fort Worth Orchestra. WHAZ 380, Troy Popular program.

10 p m -KFI 467, Los Angeles Musical program, KNX 337, Hollywood Feature program. WCCO 416. Minneapolis-St. Paul Dance gram, vocal. WGR 319, Buffalo: Or-chestra. WOI 270, Ames. Iowa: Pop-WSAI 326, Cincinnati. ular music. Orchestra.

10:30 p m -WJJD 303, Mooseheart Il. Chicago studio program.

10 45 p .m -KFI 467, Los Angeles rogram, WSB 428, Atlanta: Dance. 11 p m -KFI 467, Los Angeles Classical program KPO 430, San Vocal. WCEE 275, Elgin: Program of stars. WHO 526, Des foineg. Organ.

p. m --- WJJD 303, Mooseeart, Ill: Request program on or-

11:45 p. m - WDAF 866, Kansas

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Of this sum, \$4,944,132 is asked for miscellaneous expenditures and \$670, 070 for coal and insurance, a total of Special capital requests of \$3,922,775 make up the remunder of the total asked. The capital requests are to

cover extensions of existing institu-tions to provide for a new hospital for the ansane, a cuppled childrens' hos pital, a baby hospital added capacity o the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training school, the Southern Wis the state hospital at Mendota, the inqustrial home for women and the Tomahawk Lake camp, school facilities at Sparta, the Northern and Southern Wisconsin colonies and training schools, and other constitut

The total budget requested for the next biennium amounts to \$4,853 022 egislature. The hearings are sched-more than for 1923 25, according to the for Wednesday, Thursday and the control heard's statement to the board of public affairs This is made The budget for the operation, main- necessary, the board stated, to cover enance, construction and equipment a new program of medical, educational at the state eleemosynary and penal and supervisory service, "calculated nstitutions, requested by the board to achieve better results in the treat for the period from July 1, 1925 to ment and training" of the 6 000 state July 1, 1927 amounts to \$10,138,137. wards, and for building needs

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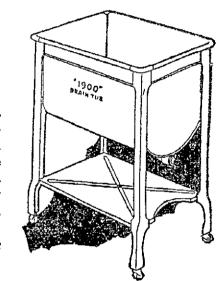
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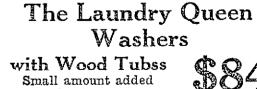
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extensions and improvements.

#### LEAD-THE MAN FROM VERMONT

While the senate in refusing confirmation of Mr. Warren as attorney-general was actuated largely by political motives. it seems to have unwittingly performed a public service is securing Mr! Coolidge's second choice. John Garibaldi Sargent, as attorney-general. From present appearances Mr. Sargent, is the kind of man of whom it were better for all of us that there were more of his kind in the public service. To the first person who congratulated him upon his appointment he responded: "Thanks, Mike, pray for me. That's all I ask."

There is a mixture of homely humor and solemn thought in his statement that looks well for the disposition he may bring to the performance of his public duties. The press dispatches indicate that, like Coolidge, he is a man of few words, a big fellow, weather-tanned, taking his vacations on the farm, not only unafraid of but relishing physical labor. There is something about these Ver-

monters, their history and their antecedents, their honesty and lack of sham. their disregard for material wealth and their insistence upon keeping the government of their fathers as clean and as wholesome as it has been in the past, that will make them attractive to the country at large. Instinctively they seem to know why the United States has a constitution and what it means. They seem to have the American revolutionary spirit for a strong, orderly government. Theories, however sugar-coated, and isms, however attractively clad, are not gulped down without a careful understanding of their contents. They do not seem to care a great deal for theatricals. Wild gestures and flourishes do not appear to throw them off their track. Well coined phrases and floods of oratory fail to prevent them from examining the merits of a controversy. And this is but natural because they guide their public steps by cool, well-seasoned logic. They do not seem to care particularly for public office. They do not appear to seek it. But once being placed in a position of public trust their method of administration is so honest and free from guile that they ultimately secure the admiration and support of those who think.

The people will find that the Vermont type of officeholder, at least as exemplified by Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Sargent, perhaps entitled to be called the strictly American kind of politicians, will leave the government, when their terms of office are up, in a much better condition than they found it, and that while they occupy their respective positions they will perform the duties of their offices without regard to the matter of their reelection.

We need many more Coolidges and Sargents in the public service, and a few more of them in the senate, particularly, would do no harm.

#### MORE SLANDER FROM LA FOLLETTE

Mr. La Follette, who has been sojourning the past winter in the Florida sunshine, has come back to Washington to participate in the sittings of the senate. He had no sooner arrived at Washington than he uttered the declaration that the present administration is the most reactionary since James Buchanan was president and bowed his knee to the slave owners in the South and "that the American Thave better luck next time. government is now completely under the dominion of great private economic interests.

To start with, the statement is not accurate in its charges against President

Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan did not bow his knee to the slave owners of the South. He undertook what turned out to be the impossible task of joining the North and the South in friendship. At the time he tried to avert the civil war slave owning was permissible under the constitution of the United States. Mr. La Follette might just as well have included Abraham Lincoln along with James Buchanan, because when Mr. Lincoln was president he, too, "bowed his knee to the slave owners of the South" in that he assured them that their slave holdings would be protected under his administration. Tens of thousands of lives were sacrificed in the Civil war before Mr. Lincoln, as a war measure, issued the proclamation freeing the slaves: and that proclamation contained the provision that if the South would cease the conflict within a certain time the slaves would not be freed. Mr. La Follette would be careful not to class Abraham Lincoln as a reactionary. Lincoln's humble origin, his great struggle through life, his tragic death and his immense popularity among the masses of the people would not make it a politic thing to call him a reactionary.

As to Mr. Coolidge, the situation is somewhat different. He occupies the office which the American people refused to permit Mr. La Follette to occupy. There is therefore, just reason to call forth plenty of wrath against him. And yet it is difficult to understand why Mr. Coolidge has become an enemy of the public. The blood of his forebears has flecked every American battlefield in preservation of the liberties of the people and the future of the nation. His origin was about as humble as Lincoln's. He worked through early life as any farmer boy would work on the farm where much work was to be done. His tastes and habits are simple. He has no material wealth. Every time he has been elected to office, those who elected him, as soon as the occasion permitted. promoted him to higher positions. And yet as soon as he becomes president, a strange, a subtle and a mysterious metamorphosis sets in. His former apparent affection for the people and his country goes sour. Mr. La Follette would have us believe that Mr. Coolidge is not a patriotic statesman, but in fact a sort of Benedict Arnold, who after election to office sells out the very ones whose interests he is sworn to protect. In fact, it would seem that Mr. Coolidge hates America. despises the constitution and wants to wreck the land as soon as he may. We are given no reason why this change has taken place in the president, but so long as Mr. La Follette says it, that should be The truth of it is that Mr. La Follette

cannot understand Mr. Coolidge, nor can he understand the reason for the great popularity of the president. Mr. Coolidge is a statesman. Mr. La Follette understands politicians better. On the eve of the election Mr. Coolidge vetoed the soldier's bonus bill. Politicians do not understand that sort of an act. It would seem to the politician that such a veto would lose votes. It seemed to Mr. Coolidge that his veto was right. That was enough for him. Also, just prior to the election Mr. Coolidge vetoed the act of congress increasing the wages of postal employes. He pointed out that congress had raised the wages of postal employes upwards of \$60,000.000 annually without making any provision for raising the money to pay them. Congress thereafter made provision to raise the necessary revenue and Mr. Coolidge signed the bill. The postal employes found that their true friend was not a careless congress, which merely made a promise to give them more, but a practical president who required congress to furnish the money so that their salary checks could be honored.

The tirade of Mr. La Follette against the president will find approval in but few places. It will be approved wherever unfounded slander is considered a delectable morsel. People who read and think for themselves and who are fair-minded will place no credence in such a bitter and unwarranted attack. We rather opine that the president will not even notice it.

Desiructive or ticism is nothing else but a torrible waste of time and energy,

It tickles us how a man will marry for a home and then stay away from it so much.

You can't keep a good man or good year down De fair to the auto drivers. You seldom see car go up on the sidewalk after a victim.

Blessed are the poor in salary for they shall pay Madison today after visiting for a few days with no strome tax,

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Hequests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

LOCKPORT LEADS THE WAY.

While our federal public health department carries on studies and surveys of the goiter situation and our various state health departments maintain That is fairly shaded or dark, for the most part that a somnolent attitude and municipal health authorities about the country wonder what they ought to do about it, and more and more school children present signs of golter, the city of Lockport, Niagara county, New York state. with a population of 25,000, solves the problem of goiter prevention in the simplest and perhaps the most effective way. Dr. Thomas E. Spalding, health officer, compiled, as he says, after much travail, perspiration and midnight electricity, a circular for distribution among the people, particularly through the public and parochial and private schools, and circular is so much to the point that I am taking the liberty of printing it here:

TO THE PARENT OF BEARER The pubescent age (11 to 16) in children in this section of the country is characterized by a strong tendency to GOITER, OR ENLARGE-MENT OF THE LARGE GLAND IN THE FRONT OF THE NECK, WHICH IS DEFORM-ING AND SOMETIMES SERIOUS. Many Lockport children are affected in this manner to some extent.

This gland is easily and positively prevented from enlarging by taking SODIUM IODIDE, a harmless salt.

DIRECTIONS. It is earnestly recommended that IODIZED SALT be used in the households in place of ordinary salt, 10DIZED SALT is simply ordinary salt to which has been added a small amount of SODIUM IODIDE. The taste is the same as the ordinary salt. IODIZED SALT can be bought at various stores in this city and your dealer will have it in stock if you ask for

If children already have GOITER or show indications of ENLARGEMENT OF THE NECK, it is earnestly recommended that they be taken to a physician for treatment.

City Department of Health February, 1925 Lockport, N. Y. On the day I write, it is reported that 4,200 or hese circulars have been distributed to the school children to be taken to their parents. The Lockport health officer has evidently found that best way to teach health, for this excellent little circular will no doubt reach every home in the city and convey to every family the knowledge of the way to prevent goiter. Thus early in the Lockport campaign against goiter (and I should add various other troubles due to a shortage of food iodin) about six tons of iodized salt has been sold by the grocers who handle it and no doubt it will become a sort of staple, once it is adopted by the family. The various salt companies market a standard two pound carton of the ordinary free running salt iodized as recommended by the health authorities for 15 cents retail, practically what ordinary salt The Lockport health officer is receiving the con-

gratulations of representatives of the federal, state and many municipal health departments and he deserves them, for as I say, while the others carry on abstruse discussions, hold conferences and propose nore or less impractical remedies, Tom--I mean Dr. Thomas E. Spalding, Lockport's wide awake health guardian, simply gets out some little handoills which tell the people everything they need to snow about it. What this country needs is an opidemic of public health administration after the papers in this country, such as the Spalding fashion

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Clubby Subject.

Please print something on "Food Value in Health Restoration." I am supposed to write a paper on that subject, to be read before a woman's club. I can find plenty of material in our public library on food values, but the "restoration of health" is what is puzzling me . . . (Mrs. S. J.)

Answer-Most foods which are used in their nat ural form and not too much "prepared" are valuable in health restoration—that is, they are good in get well. Many foods which are popularly deemed this way. When you flatter us like the diet of sick or convalescent peole who want to and "invalid foods" are undesirable because they that, we have to take anything you have been so altered in "preparation" that they do not supply very essential factors such as vitamins mineral salts and ratural flavor.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Monday, March 26, 1900.

T. W. Orbison left last night for Sault Ste. Marle taking with him the plans made by O'Keefe and Orbison for the great electric power station that was to be constructed there.

Henry Nabberfield moved into the home he pur chased recently on Sherman-pl Anton Rechner had been ill for several days with nflammatory rheumatism.

Dr. Henry D. Hardacker of Hortonville, who had been ill for over a year, died yesterday at the age of 53 years. Mrs. Margaret Moritz, 84, died at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes entertained the O. P. B's at a grande Saturday night, Mrs. W. H. Killen and C. W. Mory carried off the prizzes. Consolation favors were given to Peter Thom and Mrs. M. K. Gochnauer.

Beginning May 1, the postoffice was to sell post ige stamps bound in books. Marriage licenses were issued to Henry J. Hamlet and Ida Flestedt of Center and Hugh J. Cameron

and Elsle Hamilton of Kaukauna. A flat building was being agitated for Appleton

because of the extreme scarcity of vacant houses. M. K. Gochnauer, city clerk, had completed a ystem which would show all the expenditures of the city in detail in all departments. The record was to be opened to all taxpayers. Ryan high school scheduled a debate for May 11

with Manitowoo high school.

#### TEN YEARS AGO. Monday, March 22, 1915.

Mrs. George F. Kuil, wife of the city editor of Appleton Post, died early Sunday morning. She was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Bottensek.

Prezemysl, the greatest fortress of the Austrians. was taken by the Russian army according to advices from Petrograd. This released an army of (nearly 160,000 for action in Poland. As a result of a break in diplomatic relations between Italy and Greece, it was predicted that Italy would enter the When a man thinks: Il women are fools he may | World war within six weeks on the side of the alliez

Cy Anderson, the motorcycle officer of Appletor ipolice, began his season's work today. Attorney John Bottensek was elected president o Outagomie County Pioncer association at a meet

ing of the board of directors yesterday. Mrs. Lloyd Schindler returned to her home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

# SEEN, HEARD

# **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

#### NEEDS

O, what this town needs is a park

Where happy young swains And their demure janes Can sit in the gloaming and spark! -From Exchange

ppieton isn't so dark-But couples spoon and spark; They see no disgrace

In public embrace, So we've got no use for a park.

The man whose tombstone reads "He had no enemics," was not a preacher, nor a policeman, nor newspaper reporter.

Judsing from the grumbling we near occasionally, the crying distress of this old world of ours must be stat-

#### FROM OUR 30 YEARS AGO' COLUMN

Eggs were 3 dozen for 25 cents, but ter 10 cents a pound and milk ents a quart. The butcher gave away liver and

treated the kids with hunks of bolog-Hired girls received \$2 a week and

did the washing. or dance the shimmy.

Men wore whiskers and boots, hewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk, ussed and sat at the street corner to are patronized almost entirely by watch the women cross a muddy

Beer was 5 cents a glass and with it ent a free lunch. Laborers worked 10 hours a day

treet.

and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters, and barbers didn't ask to massage a cus-

A kerosene hanging lamp and stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries.

College-ave is a stage. Yesterday it was a full dress rehearsal. What will it be on Easter Sunday?

Mr. Rollo: I have but arrived in your fair city. It cost me a nickle to liscover that your F. C. has a first rate newspaper, and the F. R. N. of your F. C. has a wonderfully con- 100 pounds. ducted free for all column. Oh, you

re quite welcome. Your cries for help have been historis river, for everywhere huge noted. Being very modest, I do not beds of moving sand are gathering, laim to be the best helper who has offered his help to you, but I say this much-my contributions have ap neither numerous enough nor peared in some of the greatest news-Noonday Siren of my home town and many others too numerous to mention, lacking space and time. If you publish this sample of my ability in your column, I will know that you ppreciate my talent. If not, then I

vour waste basket with paper no ing. We will say that it is unfair of you to take advantage of our weakness in man chemical factories.

will stop bothering you and will load

Aluminum shoes with

ROLLO of their lights.

### Romantic Days And Busy Times Passe On Volga

(From The Literary Digest.) Lafe on the far-famed Volga river is slowly ebbing out. The great 2,300, mile yellow sream, once Russia's greatest maritime highway, no longer courses its winding way to the sound of fisherman's songs, the churning of the wheels of great excursion steamers, or the echoing sirens of heavily

laden cargo boats. The hundreds of villages which drew their life from the river are melancholy, spiritless places, for the people not only are faced with a wheat famine this year, but their fishing business, which is their chief

produced 2,000,000,000 pounds of fish and cavair annually, it now yields only one-tenth that quantity. This is no fault of the river, but of the government to exploit it properly The government at first nationalized the fisheries and, finding that a fail ure, it restored the fishery enterprises to their original owners.

But the owners have found the government, taxes too enormous and many of them have abandoned their business altogether. Only 70 of the 800 fisheries which formerly operated at Astrakhan, the great cavair depot

NO PLEASURE TRAFFIC But it is in the striking decrease in the number of excursion and cargo steamers that one notices the mossignificant change in the Volga Where previously the river was con ered with thousands of commercial and pleasure craft, it now carries only occasional passenger steamers and small cargo boats. In every bend and inlet in the river the visitor Women did not powder and paint sees scores of abandoned excursion (in public), smoke, vote, play poker steamers slowly sinking to the bot

> The few passenger vessels still on the river are well equipped, but they Russians of the proletarian class, for there are few foreigners in Russia. and members of the old intellectual regime have no money to make such

In the absence of fisherman, one sees groups of sailors and longshoremen, who invariably complain of bad times and low wages. Work is difficult to obtain, and the longshoremen therefore are willing to discharge huge cargoes from vessels at the ridiculous rate of a cent for every

pleting the economic doom of the which block the river and imperil navigation. The sand-dredges are contly efficient to remove all these impediments to river traffic.

One of the most important industries in Chile is boot and shoe mak-

soles are worn by workmen in Ger-

upport, is in all but dead.

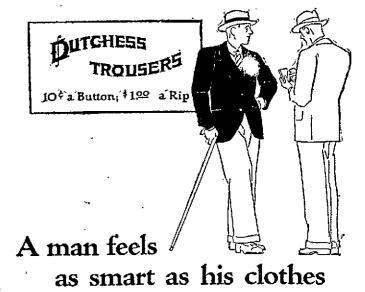
Where in pre-war days the Volga

have resumed their activities.

of the most pathetic scenes along the whole course of the river are the forests of abandoned fishing boats, whose slender masts, pointed toward the sky like huge fingers, seem to be calling to heaven to witness the death of their ancient and industry. The owners respected have turned to more lucrative cali-

Nature also seems bent on com-

### Just A Mcment



WHEN you are dressed right you come pretty near feeling right.

There's a right for every occasion and there is a pair of Dutchess Trousers that is right for every occasion, whether for dress or for play or for work.

We'll venture a guess that you will walk down the street with a little springier step after you have been in here and picked out your pair of Dutchess

They are cut on full lines in today's New York style. There is a wide choice of materials and you will be surprised at the reasonable prices.

As for wear-every pair is made to live up to the famous Dutchess warfanty of "10c a Button; \$1.00

MATT SCHMIDT & SON Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

THE MOST FAMOUS CLUB IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

eighteenth century Engish literature.

Head Tavern. Gerrard-st, Scho. and pirc," was a member, and there were that tavern has lived in English lit- a number of others whose names have s destined to live as long as eighteenth mund Burke, the statesman. century English literature continues to be read

MANY CELEBRITES

It is not often that so many fanous men are gathered together in seldom a club that counts in its memsingle club. At the head of the list bership practically all the well known stands Samuel Johnson, the literary names of writers and actors and ardictator of his generation, whose mere tists of its generation. And even word was usually sufficient either to though many a club has had a large make or unmake a new author, and number of names on its list that were who later became the subject of the noted at the moment, it is seldom most famous biography in all world's that a club exists that had as memliterature. Then there was David Gar- bers so many men whose fame has rick, the most noted actor of his proved to be permanent. time, who interpreted Shakespeare to his generation so effectively that his emn about this club. The members. name and Shakespeare's have been if we are to believe Boswell's many linked ever since. Sir Joshua Rey references to it in his "Life of John-

to that company. Oliver Goldsmith was a member who was the best. There is nothing in England or known poet of his day and whom we merica today that can compare in of today still regard as worthy of a ame with the Literary club which is commanding place in English literary usually asociated with the name of circles although rather for his prose Samuel Johnson. There have been than for his poetry. Richard Brindsley some rather famous literary clubs in Sheridan, author of "The School for English history but perhaps not one Scandal" and "The Rivals," belonged of them can compare with the organ- to it, and so did James Boswell, the ization that is closely identified with author of "The life of Samuel Johnson." Edward Gibbon, author of "The It was organized in 1764 at Turk's Decline and Fall of the Roman Emerature ever since because of it and liver for 150 years, among them Ed-

There has been nothing like it befoe or after in English literary history. There have been clubs galors and there are many of them today but

nolds, the greatest portrait painter of son," did not come together to save is over and over in the production his day and one of the greatest in the country or to bore one another the history of English art, belonged with long orations. They came together er chiefly for good talk. There was a great deal of drinking in the manner of the spacious days of the eighleenth century and the members some times had to help each other home. They were also playing all sorts of pratical jokes on each other and seting intellectual traps for each other. Edmund Burke was always leading Oliver Goldsmith, who was something of a fop and a braggard, to make

> turn the laugh of the whole company on poor Goldsmith. But the dominating figure of the club was undoubtedly Samuel John son. Johnson loved talk above al things. He would always rather talk than cat, and what in spite of the fact that he was a glutton in eating. He is known in English literature more because of his talk than because of his writing. Much of his talk at the club was reported by Boswell in the famous "Life of Johnson" and Johnson's fame rests chiefly on these

> damaging admissions and then Burke

would abandon his serious manner and

reports. It was the most famous club in English literary history and it played a tremendous part in English litera ture of the eighteenth century. But it passed almost with its own generation. When the big figures that organ ized it died the vitality had gone out

# The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Buton Post-Crescent Information Bu-reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents i. stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. Is more money spent for ciga-

rettes or cigars? H. E. L. A. The latest figures for a single year are: cigarettes, \$800,000,000 and \$510,000,000 for cigars. Q. How old is the oldest Christian

Church? L. B, A. The first church of Christ Scientiet was formed by Mrs. Eddy, In

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# MAYBE THIS IS JUST A DETOUR



# Played Well To Big Crowd

Passion Play Is Staged by Cast of St. Mary Church Twice Sunday

Large crowds attended both matines and evening performances of "The Upper Room," the passion play presented by Columbian club of St. Mary church in Columbia hall Sunday. This is the second annual performance of "The Upper Room," as it was presented by the club last year. The cast, with a few exceptions, remained the same, and Miss Rose Ellen McNevin of Chicago, again di-

New lighting effects and new scen-ery added much to play this year, and none who saw this years' offering wan disappointed, as it was in every respect as good, if not better, than the previous year. All members of the cast, under the

able direction of Mrss McNevin, played their parts well. A chorus of voices, behind scenes, assisted with producing the desired effects during several scenes.
The cast: The Doctor, George Bel-

lew; Achaz, the landlord of the upper room, Harold Berro; Samuel, his servant Florence Miller; Joseph of Arimathaea, Anthony Fountain; Peter, Ray Fink; John, Eugene Fountain; Judas, J Martin VanRooy; Langinus, Henry DeDecker; Mary, Beatrice Farrell: Mary Magdalene, Marguerite Hobbins, Veronica, Ellzabeth Glash-

# Miss Brainard's Pupils Giving

The plano class of Gladys Ives Brainard announces a program of unusually interesting literature, which will be given at 8 20 Tuesday evening in Peabody hall and which is open to the public. The group of students presenting this program is among the lich is 92 years old and his wife is lich, teacher in Appleton Vocational most talented in Miss Bra'navd's five years rounger Both are able school The two deceased were Mrs. class Some of the music which will to be about their home and are as ac M. Fellows and Mrs J. G. Mohr presenting this program is among the be played at the performance includes compositions of the French compoers, Ravel and Debussy, the Flonish composer, Palingren, and also C. Beethoven, Leizt and Rubenscoln.

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Helen Bastjan, 1314 N. Superor-st, was surprised on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening. The time was spent informally, games, music and crossword puzzles furnishing the entertainment.

number of friends at a dinner-theatre sicale at Trinity Episcopal church party Saturday evening, on the oc- Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh. Mr. casion of her birthday anniversary After attending a show the party went to Conway hotel where dinner was served in the Blue room, Those present were the Misses Esther, Dora and Melda Radtke, Edna and Elda Knoke, Ollene Falkenrath and Lenore Hegner

The choir of St. Matthew church ter. will give a farewell party Friday eve ning for one of its members, William a skillful organist, gave two numbers Krueger, who is to leave soon to re opening the program with the finale side at Wittenberg, A supper will be from the fourth sonata in D minor, sale at Wittenberg, A supply the served at 630 at the church. The reg by Guilmant, and "The Hymn of clary rehearsal will be held at 730 Glory." Mrs Nettie Steninger Fullin-Wednesday, when music for Easter wider acted as accompanist. Sunday will be practiced.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Peotter, 332 W Spring-st, entertained the club at their home Sunday evening Dancing was the chief amusement. Fifteen couples were present.

Mrs Auugst Hilker, Sr., was surprised Friday evening in honor of home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. her eighty-first birthday anniversary William McLeisch, 730 E. Alton-st. at the home of her son Edward Hills. The Rev D. C. Jones of Neenah perer in Maple Creek. Mrs. William Koehler also celebrated her twenty- Ragland, sister of the bride, and Robfourth birthday anniversary at that ert E Lewis, both of Milwaukee, at time. Cards and games furnished entertainment, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs C. Hanke, Mr and Mrs. William Koshler, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilker, J. and son El- which they will make their home at vin. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reece and daughter Edna, Mr., and Mrs. Herman Timmerick and daughters Laura and Esther, Mrs. Minnie Speich and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and sons, Lloyd, Elmer and Raymond and Miss St. Mitchel.

ton Schmirler. Mrs. Mary Calkins ner was served to 28 guests and relaand daughter Gladys, all of Green tives, after the ceremony,
Mrs. Henricks was graduated from

Peter Schreiter, 537 N, State st, entertained a number of friends at a card party and social at his home Green Bay in 1922. For the past year Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st, has been Sunday night Peter Mueller won a prize at cards The rest of the evening was spent listening to a radio short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Tuesday,

Tweive tables of cards were played at the open card party Friday night at the schoolhouse of district No. 5, Greenville P-izes were won by Mrs Fred Meyer, Mrs H. H. Schultz, Claience Schueler and Henry Manteufel

Mrs Herman Brockbaus, 900 E Winnehago st, entertained a party of friends at cards Thursday, Prizes were won by Mrs Robert Hildebrandt

#### and Mrs. George DeBye. MISSIONARY, STUDENT

'Upper Room' Appleton Couple Married 64 Years Ago March 22



Pupils Giving served the sixty-fourth anniversary of their wedding with a quiet reception for relatives and friends at their home.

Mr. and Mis. Wunderlich moved to Appleton in 1905 from the town of They was a state of the sixty-fourth anniversary of their wedding with a quiet reception for relatives and friends at their home.

Mr. and Mis. Wunderlich moved to Appleton in 1905 from the town of They was a state of their education here. Eilington where they lived on a farm for a great many years they lived on for many years. Mr. Wunderlich was a farm in the town of Eilington.

One of the influential citizens in the Eight children were born to Mr. town, holding several offices of trust

their advanced years. Mr. Wunder- Rindt, Sheboygan; Miss Ida Wunderive as fifteen or twenty years ago. Mr Wunderlich was born in Ba- bers of St Paul Lutheran church

MR. and Mrs. Chris Wunderlich, varia in 1833 and Mrs. Wunderlich, Sunday ob- formerly Dora Berg, also was born in

and Mrs. Wunderlich and six survive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich are They are Fred, Charles, Chris, Jr. enjoying excellent health in spite of and William, all farmers, Mrs B A. Mr and Mrs Wunderlich are mem-

#### Artists Give Musicale At Oshkosh Church | Conduct Meeting

Percy Fullinwider, head of the vio in department of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Carl McKee, baritone soloist, with Miss Clara Schmidt, organist of Trinity church Miss Leone Hegner entertained a at Oshkosh, presented a twilight mu-Fullinwider gave three groups of selec tions, the first composed of four move ments of Handel's sonata in A major, he second, Bohm's "Legende," and the third group made up of Mr. Fullinwider's own arrangement. Mr. McKee appeared in two groups, made up of numbers greatly diversified in charac-

Miss Schmit, who is well known as

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Idabel Ragiand of Ft. Benton, Mont, and Leland J. Green of Escanaba, Mich, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the The Rev D. C. Jones of Neenah performed the ceremony Miss Dorothy tended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Northern after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Greene left for a short wedding trip, after

Miss Lulu Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams of Green Bay formerly of Appleton, and Henry B Wendricks of Sawyer, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by s oclock dinner Sunday evening in Sawyer attended the couple. Robert son, Mrs. Mary Gehring and Mrs. F. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmir- Hays played Mendelssohn's wedding Foremun, ler who will leave soon to make their march as the bridal party descended nome in Chicago. The evening was the stairway and took its place before spent informally. Among the out of the fireplace, Master Thomas Wiltown guests were Mr. and Mrs. And liams was ring bearer. A wedding din-

Clintonville,

he Janesville high school in 1915, from dricks will reside in Sawyer,

The out-of-town guests were: Mr, and Mrs O. Hendricks, William Koepand Mrs. Stewart Williams and son, Louis Evanson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smith and Mrs. Edward Brill, Nelson and Mr and Mrs. Eli Schunacher, Sturgeon Bay; Miss Bessie Billings and Miss Thelma Witherell, Janesville; Miss Marcella Thompson, Kaukauna; Albert Millard, Hammond, Ind; Miss Ione Agrell, Appleton.

whose home is in Ripon, will attend the Chicago Recreation Training school before returning to China, Later at Order of Moose will meet at 7 know little about it. GIVE TALKS AT COZEY

school before returning to China. Later of clock Monday evening in Moose I wish I were as sure you were got temple, to select nominees to be voted ing to be happy. I wish I were as

# Past Chiefs Of K.P. Sisters

About 50 persons attended the canquet given in honor of the past chiefs of the Pythian Sisters Satur-day evening in Castle hall. Pythian start at 7.30 and will be held in the Sisters, their families and past chiefs Masonic temple. were invited. Corsage bouquets were presented to the past chiefs in appreclation of the work they have done I'wo candidates were initiated after Mrs Charles Reineck and Mrs. L. Horton presented two vocal ing Hope." Mrs. William Dean sang two Irish songs. "My Laddie," and "A Little Irish Leve."

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

A meeting of the board of managenent of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 730 Latimer's sisters, Madeline and Eve Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Green Bay-st.

The Ukulele club of Appleton Womans club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the clubbouse. Miss Dean Chamberlain is the instructor,

The cast of "The Far Away Princess" will rehearse at 7 o'clock Mon day night in the Playhouse of Apple ton Womans club, The play is one of six 1-act plays which the Dramatic Workshop will present after lent,

Mrs. E. H. Wright will have charge of Appleton Womans club gymnasium class which meets Tuesday night ton. I have been up at Gordon Philin the high school. Mrs. Wright is lips' hunting lodge in the Adiron-substituting for Miss Doris Ewell, dacks for the last two weeks and you physical training instructor, who is know how far that is away from the

Women of Mooseheart Legion

Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played,

The meeting of the Emclopea club Lawrence college in 1919 and from which was to be held at 7.30 Tuesday Wisconsin Deaconess hospital of evening at the home of Miss Mary

The W. E. N. club met Sunday evesel and Miss Helen Olson, Sawyer; Mr. John Smith, 620 W. Prospect ave. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Thomas, Milwaukes; Mr. and Mrs. M. Krueger, Emil Klein, Mrs. John your cars will claim the best years of

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday eveder of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Catholic home. Routine busing in Catholic home. Routine busing saley slave tied to the oars of the ness will be transacted.

--- Fage,

# Old Time Party To Be Given By

Mrs. Evangeline Farwell of Kaukauna will furnish music for the old time dancing. Mis. Laura Pierce harge of arrangements. Those asisting her will be Mrs. Anna Fenton and Miss Minnie Simpson.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's Association of the Congregational church will meet for sewing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. There will be luncheon at 12:30 to be followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock and a program at 2:30. Mrs. F. J. Harwood is in charge of the devotional services. Mrs. Waren Hinchliff is chairman of the hos-

St Agnes Guild of St Paul church will meet at 2'30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs E. L. Bolton, \$18 E. Col-

The Young People of St. Matthew church will hold their regular meet-ing at 7.30 Tuesday evening. There will be Bible study, business and a

The Congregational boy scouts are to meet at 730 Tuesday evening in the Congregational church. This to be

The parlor meeting of the Womans copal church, which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F Heckert, has been postponed, The date of meeting will be announced later.

The Womens Missionary society of the Memorial Phresbyterian church will hold a mission study beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Mrs. L C. Sleeper, Mrs O. E. Clark, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs George Werner, Mrs. Virgil B. Scott and Miss Elizabeth Wood will review the chapter of the study book, Ming-Kwing. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

#### LODGE NEWS

Past master and most exalted mas ter degrees will be conferred on mem-bers of the Masonic chapter here

#### CARD PARTIES

The Womens Benefit Association party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Schafkopf, dice and bridge will be played, Mrs. Harry Stutz is chairman of the committee in charge. The association will hold its regular business meeting at 7

The Misses Beatrice Latimer and At new Toonen spent the we kentd in

# me Tangle

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Dear Jack: You must have thought it very strange that I have not in some way acknowledged the receipt of your two last letters or the wire announcing the death of Mr. Hamiloutside world

I told my secretary the morning I left to wire you where I had gone Tuesday Afternoon club is to meet at but in the rush she forgot it. You Mrs. Joseph Rankin. 705 N. Richmond. Tr. Williams. Mrs Stewart Williams 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temporal see, my secretary is not as perfect as mond-st, entertained 30 friends at a of Milwaukee and William Koepsel of ple. The hostesses are Mrs. R. Willar-Mrs. Atherton. I arrived home this morning and

found your long letters and wire. You know, old man, if I had been Mrs. Oscar Miller, 900 N Fox st, home I would have been with you will be hostesses to the Four Leaf through all this trying time, for outside of the sincere admiration and regard I have always had for Mr. Hamilton, my filendship for you and Leslie would have made me feel that I must do something to lighten your

I read your last long letter over she has been in charge of the Dr Irpostponed until March 31, Prof. R. H
very carefully. It seems to me that
vine hospital at Manawa, After a Hannum will be unable to speak
volume have the great opportunity as very carefully. It seems to me that well as the great responsibility of your life. Mr Hamilton has placed a huge load on your shoulders and I ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. am really serry for you, man, in stead of glad, because this magnifi cent business which he has left in

> The next ten years at least all your waking hours and probably some that should be given to sleep will be filled with work of brain and hands great god-Money. I am almost sure that you will be a success in this The nomination committee of Loy-business, although you say that you

Miss Ruth VanKirk, a returned mis slonary from China, talked on China at with stereoption slides. Miss Lorenz Mosses of China at with stereoption slides. Miss Lorenz Loyal Order of Mosses will meet in man, Jack, to keep the proper balthe cozey at Appleton Womans club also exhibited Mexican ourlos, which Mooso temple to elect officers for the same between your soul and your overweening ambilion to become all

financial power. It will take a stout little world, when it hears that you heart to keep you from growing more are going to take over this great self contained and selfish, from think-

critic and a croaker and that is why clusion long ago. old time card and dancing party at 8 I will never be a rich man Some way But for all that o confers that I always have to sit on the sidelines would be rather frightened if I were o'clock Tuesday evening in Castle and analyze the plays that are made called to step into the shoes of a man hall for members and their families, in the game of life by my friends, such as Joseph Graves Hamilton ard for members of Georgo D. Es- even though I cannot play the game (Copyright, 1924 NEA Service, Inc.) gleston Post, Grand Army of the Re- as well as they do.

The whole world, Jack, that is your

are going to take over this great Reeve Circle sentented and sellish, from thinking that you are of greater importance in your business than you are in your home. God grant that you may be that strong man. ou may be that strong man.

Yes, I know that I am always a yourself have not come to this con

TOMORROW: This letter continued



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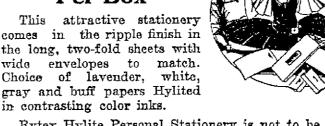
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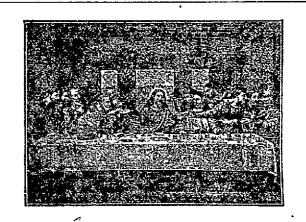
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ACT 2—SCENE—GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE Christ and His Apostles assemble and look upon the temple. Judas betrays his Master for thirty shekels of silver. The arrest. "Judas, dost thou betray the Sor of Man with a kiss?" ACT 3-SCENE-COURTYARD BEFORE PALACE

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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# TEANS BUNCHED AS BOWLING LEAGUE

Flag but Second Place Still Is in Doubt

Kaukauna - The city league bowl ing senson has ended and victory has been conceded to the Kaukauna Lum ber Co. Bowlers. The league is unishing one of the most interesting and successful years with all ten teams closely grouped Not more than eight games separates the leaders from the tailenders.

Kaukauna Lumber Co. has held the lead for several weeks, at first by a big margin. Their lead has been cut down gradually until they were forced to beat the Bankers last week to retain their place. The Bankers at present are holding second place but the team has one more match to roll which may effect its position.

A sensational comeback was staged by the Electric Service bowlers, who, held after getting off to a good start and running among the leaders, took a had slump until they hit the bottom. By winning nine games in a row. however, the team climbed up ladder until reached third place with a chance of going into second if the Pendegast's Creams.

come back.

The two postponed games will be J. Blair and J. C. Richie. rolled this week. Plans are being made now for a city bowling tourna- residence of Mrs. E Wilcox. ment. Each team may enter as often as its manager wishes but three men must be replaced each time.

#### KAUKAUNA BOWLERS OFF TO A. B. C. TOURNAMENT its hall

urnament. The team is slated to roll attractive and the booths artistic. Wednesday night and Thursday. Those making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige, Allan Peterson, Frank Hilgenberg and A. Stack. The group expects to return the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Minkebige expect to visit Niagara Falls and probably New

# MEET TUESDAY NIGHT TO

Kankanna-A meeting of represenfollowing a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday here with relatives. evening in Legion hall for the pur- Mrs. Albert Prependerz was selectpose of completing an organization in ed for jury service for the coming the interests of the Boy Scout move circuit court calendar at Appleton. ment. Two meetings had been called The Rev. Father Vande Custeele and although not enough were present | Kaukauna, conducted the Wednesday | March 24. to form an organization, the question was discussed and considerable inter-

Ves Berens and Edward Rennicke are chairmen of the dinner commit-

#### JOHNSON FUNERAL WAS HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Kankauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Abraham Johnson, 70, who died Wednesday at her home, 704 E. Eighth-st were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. Conrad Ripp in Louis Hartzhelm and family. Cornellus Coppeg, Fred Reichel, Sr., Fred Meyer, Theodore Helting and

Relatives from out of the city at the funeral were Venerable Sister M Mirlam, Escanaba, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Em-Milwaukee, John Flannagin and son Mr.

James, Milwaukee. Mrs. Johnson was born in Queenstown, Ireland. She came to this; kauna in 1883.

# MEDINA CHILD IS HURT

Medina-Lauren Krock suffered injuries to his mouth when he fell while at play at his home Monday. Mrs. Albert Diestler of Hortonville, Ralph Hansen. is spending several days at the Arth-O. Olson was at Appleton Tues-

day.
W. Knapp and Herman Strehlan of New London, and Richard Riedl of Hortonville were callers in this place

David Rupple is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell and Liberty held its town caucus Saturfamily of Dale, called at Medina Thursday evening, March 12.

ordinary accidents. Telephone Else constable, Elwood Brewer, Otts Volgt's Drug Store, 758 College-Ave. 178, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. | Snell. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

### Social Items

Kaukaums - A meeting of the ENIG ITS SEASON Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening in K C hall. Business of importance is scheduled to

Prizes were won by Louis Vetch, Gordon Alger and Ben Starke, Consolation honors were captured by Ben

Incumbent President Is Nominated at Village Caucus to Succeed Himself

Special to Post-Crescent

Weynuwega-Village caucus was school building. The meeting was call ty board and is out to succeed himled to order by the chair, George T self. No other candidate has appear-Classon. The officers receiving nom- Second ward the papers of S. P. Godthe ination for the various offices to be fry have been circulated to succeed voted upon on April 7 are: Supervisor, the incumbent, L. J. Arters who is H. J. Becker to succeed himself, and undecided as to what he will do. It is Mueller Boots also put across a rall H. W. Glocke; president, C. A Peter the four supervisors will again seek by during the last few weeks of the son, to succeed himself; trustees, R. reelection. Nomination papers must schedule and as a result are safely J. Blair, reelected one year; Otto be on file with the city clerk between

Pendegast's Creams. village clerk, I. J. Rieck, reélected; Runte Co., Bayorgeons, Busch-treasurer, E. E. Bratz, reelected Flynn and Andrews Oil are closely against Fred A. Hardin; assessor grouped in the lower positions. The Harry Farley, reelected against Wil-Runte company and Bayorgeons were liam Kliest; constable, Henry Behnke nighway patrolmen, 23 fulkime counonce considered among the strongest against Martin Kleist, reelected. A. highway potrolmen, 23 fulltime councontenders for high honors but they L. Kosanke was appointed chairman took a slump when it was too late to for the caucus next year and the county patrolmen and one motor

> Earle Knowles has purchased the April Prictically all of last year's The Usona club met with Miss Dam-

Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at one of the most successful seasons

Kaukauna—Five local bowlers left club was the biggest affair of its kind year were the same as those of last Monday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., ever attempted in the village. The with the exception of vice president, where they will roll in the A. B. C exhibits made by the merchants were Roy Holly was chosen for this place.

### PAUL A. SMITH WILL GO

Specialto Post-Crescent Combined Locks-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith left Monday morning for Buffalo, New York, to attend the American bowling tournament there. Miss Madeline Hansen returned to her work at Pettibone store, of Ap-FORM SCOUT ORGANIZATION pleton, last week, after a several weeks' vacation.

Ben and Rudolph Westphal of tative men of this city will be held Shawano, spent Sunday, March 15

The Rev. Father Vande Custeele o

evening service's at St. Paul church. Tuesday.

spending the winter here with her son, day and Saturday at the Miller build-H. J. Sullivan and family.

Paul A. Smith spent Sunday at Racine bowling at the Elk tournament there. He accompanied a Kaukauna

Mrs. Wally Welsch and daughter of church will give a dinner in the There will be a varied program of Kaukauna arrived Thursday, March church basement Thursday from 5:30 music, readings etc.

12, and will spend several weeks with charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemindustrial nurse for Combined Locks Christenson grocery store.

Respect were John Copnes industrial nurse for Combined Locks Christenson grocery store. Mrs. Josephine Johnson Versteger papermill, resigned her position and

pleton succeeds her The pupils of Combined Locks echoo!

trick day. will be delivered by the Rov. P. J. Vanden Brand bowled last Staunton of Sheboygan Falls. Sunday at Oshkosh in the Forester

town, Ireland. She came to this A. St. Patrick card party was give subject Waupaca County by Mrs. P. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers country in 1873 and settled in Kauen here Tuesday evening at the Park M. Olson at its meeting Monday and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platte. pavilion, by the Indies sodality and night, the women of the Altar society. Lunch

IN FALL WHILE PLAYING attended. Prizes were also given A number from here attended the Elizabeth card party at Appleton card party at Woodman hall Tuesday Mrs. Raymond Prahl. Tuesday after noon,

Fred Resera of Lena spent the Grant Mason of Weyauwega, was a weekend with his daughter, Mrs. business caller here Saturday morn-

John De Gorev was ill at his home the past week but is now recovering. Waupaca visitors Saturday after-

#### JOHN SAWALL RENAMED CHAIRMAN OF LIBERTY

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The township eay morning, March 21. The following candidates for the April election causes a restless, nervous feeling were selected. Chairman, John Saw- and prevents sleep. Simple buck-Tornado loss about \$500,- all: first supervisor, William Trettin, thorn bark, magnesium sluph, c. p 000,000 this week and near August Korth; second supervisor, giverine, etc., as mixed in Ad-Appleton. See STEVENS & William Runge, George Krause, clerk, lerika, helps any case gas on the LANGE about TORNADO In-Herman Magolski, assessor, H. A. causes. Because Adlerika is such surance and ACCIDENT Insur-Else; justice of the peace, full time, an excellent intestinal evacuant it is ance, covering the usual and A. W. Fehrman, August Snell; just wonderful for constipation—it often decidents—Telephone.

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# BECKER NOMINEE FOR CHAIRMAN OF TOWN OF WAUPAGA

Faction Succeeds in Ousting WIII FRATH Frank Lear, Clerk, from Ballot in April

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca-The town of Wanpaca caucus Saturday at the city hall with O C. Harrington caucus chair-Chairman, H. H. Becker; clerk. George Redman; treasurer, Carl Hansen; supervisors, Myron H. Harring-

ton and George W. Suits; assessor, William Josie; justice of peace, Edward Bauer and J. A. Pennebecker; constable. George Brooks. In every Ed. Wolfrath, charged with colliding instance there was a contest, sometimes with three in the field. The hottest of the day was when the vote was taken for clerk. A faction came prepared to oust the incumbent, Frank Lear, which it succeed in doing. No doubt at election time, the name of Lear will appear upon the ballot, as a remark was made that he

On Friday and Saturday the nomination papers of Fred R. Fisher were being circulated in the Fourth ward Wednesday evening at the Mr. Fisher is supervisor on the couned in the field for this office. In the expeted that all other aldermen and in fourth place after trailing almost Thews and Dr. Ida Hunt, to succeed March 23 and 26. Another question hopelessly near the bottom all year. A. J. Rieck, Charles Ziehl to succeed for the voters to decide is the one re-The Boots have one more match with himself, and Mrs. James O'Donnell; garding the purchase of additional equipment for the fire department, not to exceed \$5000.

had only begun to fight.

ENGAGE PATROLMEN Waupaca-co highway commission ty trunk patrolmen, nine-part-time others of the committee were Mrs. R. grader patrolman. Most of these men

men were reengaged, a few changes

taking place. row Tuesday evening.

The curlers' annual banquet was
Modern Woodmen of America had held Friday evening at Hotel Deladance at its hall Tuesday evening, van. Trophies and awards were The American legion entertained the made at this time, bringing to a close the sport has even enjoyed in the The booster sale of the Womans city. Officers elected for the next Other officers are: President, Fred R. Fisher, secretary and treasurer,

Roy Luther. Womens Christian Temperance un TO A. B. C. TOURNAMENT ion will meet with Mrs. Levi Flagg Tuesday afternoon, March 24, Mrs. Otto Chady will entertain the

. J. club Friday, March 27, at her home, 416 Fifth st. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist hurch will meet at home of Mrs. Henry Testin, Friday afternoon, March 27. Mrs. Oscar Larson

Thursday evening, March 26 the Rebekahs will entertain the Odd Fellows and friends at a hard time dancing party at Odd Fellow hall.

CLUB WILL MEET

Mrs. David Kenyon will entertain the F. S. G. club at her home on W. Fulton-st on Tuesday evening,

The Ladies Ald society of Salem Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg English church will meet with Mrs. of Appleton, called on friends here Archie Erickson, Wednesday, March

Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan returned St. Agnes guild of the St. Mark to her home in Oconto last week after church will hold a rummage sale Fri

A food sale will be given by the St Mary altar society, Saturday, at Hol-

The Loyalty class of the Baptist Parish hall Wednesday

Saturday the Womans union of the Saptist church held a food sale at

church parlor Thursday. hurch parlor Thursday.

Wednesday, March 25, at 8 o'clock Monday, April 13 and the date set held an ice cream social on St. Pa- the lenten sermon at St. Mark church for the apring sale and supper is Aswill be delivered by the Rov. Herbert consion day, May 21.

Cora Johnson Best is to visit Waumett, Racine; Mrs. John Flannagin, tuornament. He joined a Little Chute paca again this year. She is scheduled to deliver a lecture on Hell's evening to help celebrate Mr. Prahl's Mr. and Mrs. Antone A. Jansen of Roaring Waters at the high school on twenty-seventh birthday. Those pres-Little Chute, spent Thursday evening | Friday evening, April 3, with friends here. | Monday Night club will have the

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The Royal Neighbors will hold a Grant Mason of Weyauwega, was a

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haskins were

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# SPEAKING CONTEST CAR DANAGE CASE Eight Leaders to Compete for Chance to Enter District Chance to Enter District

Declamatory Meet

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Abrahams, "A Soldier of France;"

Making An Editor Out of Him."

Block,

Twenty-five girls entered the con

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held Friday, April 3, out of which con-

their declamations follow

Dorothy

Leona Gorges.

Angeline Hintzke.

fense to Produce Proof of Absence from City

Special to Post-Crescent New London- After a hot and heavy session Saturday morning in the local police court, the case of with and damaging the automobile of Archie McKee was again ad-forred for two weeks, until April 4. "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair," Vivian journed for two weeks, until April 4. in order to allow the defendants lawyer. F. W. Grogan, of the firm of juniors—Dorothy Block, Rooney and Grogan of Appleton, to Shaftoe," Dorothy Haskell, prove that Wolfrath was not in the Last Leaf;" seniors-Alice city at all on the day which the acci dent occurred.
W. J. Butler, city attorney conduct

ed the prosecution. Witnesses called were Francis Secard, Archie McKee. and the local motor policeman, Her man Draefke. In the collision the left rear fender

was smashed, the tail light torn off. and a three cornered gash cut in the rear of the body of the McKee car. which was left parked, with the tail light burning, according to Mr. Me Kes, on E. Beacon-ave in front the Charles Voss residence.

It is alleged that Wolfrath. was driving a Ford touring car in the Wolfrath company of another man, whose name has not been divulged, and that he was drunk at the time.

The acident is said to have oc curred on Sunday, Nov. 9. In the complaint a mistake was made in setting the date at Sunday, Nov. 8. Attorney Butler asked leave to have the com-plaint corrected, which was granted by the court. Attorney Grogan de clared he could produce an affidavit from the foreman of a lumber camp to which Wolfrath went proving that he was not in New London on the will commence work the first of Sunday mentioned. Court thereupon was adjourned to April 4.

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London Mrs. G. H. Putnam entertained the Study club Monday ifternoon. The program was as follows: Current topic, Mrs. A. Rumen-"How foreigners are admitted into the United States and how foreigners become citizens of the United States; Mrs. F. J. Jennings; Brief sketch of deportations of 1919-1920, Mrs. E. F. Ramm

The March birthday party of the Womans Relief comps will be held at Mrs. Mary Stratton's home. Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ida Runnels, chairman and Mesdames R. Rand, Caroline Cary Louis Abel, Lottie Davis, May Gaffпеу, Augusta Brensike, and Florence Taylor.

The E. O. L. club will meet with Miss Mildred Sweedy Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Randolph's birthday

Royal Neighobrs will hold their regular semi monthly meeting at the Armory Monday evening.

The Rebekahs will meet at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. There will be an interesting program after he business session.

Catholic Womans club will hold fts semi-monthly meeting at the

of luncheon at this meeting, the ladies of the Third and Fourth wards Bethania Ladies society of Our furnishing the food. The club will left lest Saturday. Miss E. Vile of Ap. Savior church will meet in the give a card party and dance at the

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wilcox and son, Sr., Mr. Charles Haase, Mr. and Mrs John Cousne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was served to the large crowd that hed their annual election caucuses Greenlaw, Mr and Mrs. Christ Prabl, Louis Prahl, Harry, Inez and Belva Greenlaw, and Mrs. Louis Ravey

> Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes were: men's first Albert Platte; second, Charles Hayes; ladies, first, Mrs. Louis Ravey; sec-ond, Mrs. Carl Miller: consolation; Curt Rogers and Mrs. John Cousins A midnight lunch concluded the eve

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#### TOWN OF LEBANON NAMES OLD OFFICERS AT CAUCUS

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The township Lebanon Saturday afternoon held its annual caucus for the nomination of officers, for the April election. All of the old officers were nominated for reelection as follows: Clerk, William Madden; chairman, Martin Malloy supervisors, John Palmer, James Al len; treasurer, Frank Rohan; assessor Andrew Greshmar.

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. James Lamble and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milke and daughter Loraine of Kau-New London-Winners of the local kauna were guests at the L. C. Low high school's declamatory contest ell home Sunday. which took place last week, were an-Walter Pribnow who attends Oshnounced on Monday. The winners of the various classes along with kosh normal school was home over

Sunday.

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"Hello Daddy-don't forget my Wrigley's"

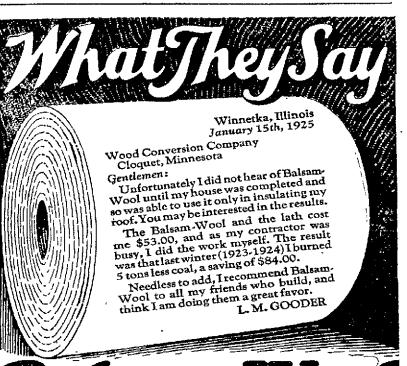
L. C. Lowell went to Oshkosh Sun-Freshmen-Elizabeth Garot, "The day where he hasaccepted a position Littlest Rebel, Olive Rosentretter, with the Paine Lumber Co. The Americanizing of Andrea Fran-Charles Ramsey and son spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Miss Doris Jeffers was home over Sunday.
Tim Kelly visited Mrs. Kelly at St. "Bobby Vincent hospital at Green Bay this

'Who's Afraid?" Beatrice Macklin, weekend. Miss Grace Holtz who teaches the State Road school near Manawa tests, Alice Werner, Beatrice Macklin, accompanied by one of her pupils, Adeline Loss, Helen Rohan, Dorothy Miss Loraine Schmidt, spent the Haskell, Marie Foy, Dorothy Feidler wekend at the Fred Holtz home. Helen Schomisch, Angeline Magalski Miss Mary Werner spent the week-Gertrude Polzin, Gladys Schoenrock end at the home of Judge Martin at Vivian Abrahems, Wanpaca.

Margaret Crain, Mary Thomas, Dor-Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Flanagan and othy Bentz, Ruby Tate, Mabel Thoma Mrs. Mike Neisen of Kaukauna visited friends and relatives here a few Elizabeth Garot Alice Fellenz, Mabel Janussch, Margaret Cochrane and days last week.

The eight winners will compete in test, two winners will be selected to an inter-class contest which will be enter the district contest, which will be held later in April.



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# **JUARTET COMING**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Ambassador quartet consisting of four men, will give a ing quartet has appeared in a trans audiences

and Mrs. George Kronschnable. Roy Maling has moved his family is employed at the Ford garage.

arrived the first of last week. She was called here by the illness and death of her father, John Kessler. R. H. Gehrke and L. J. Lane attended the funeral of Charles Dengel at

hand quite severly by opening a can of meat last week, is still in much

# ATTORNEY E. C. SMITH

Kielsmeier, Mr. Kielsmeler will move his family from Manitowoo about April 15. Mr. Smith will move to Appleton, where he will open an office, discontinuing his law office-at Seymour. Louis Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs

s the cause of his sickness. The last number of the high school lyceum course will be given Wednesday March 25, by the the Ambassador

quaftet. Miss Hazel Bohlman, teacher at Spring Brook school, spent last

at Spring Brook school. Attendance

Herbert Bubolz visited his brother W. M. Bubolz at Green Bay. Mrs. Reuben Thiel is employed at the Vandenberg Auto Co. as bookeep-

Shadbelt and Boyd Iron Co. of Milwaukee, has been employed by the Schlafer Hardware Co. here. Mr. Lawrence assumed his new duties Monday. He will call on industrial plants in the Fox river valley.

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#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD MEETING AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly-The Royal Neighbor lodge held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Kimberly clubhouse. The Ladies Aid society held its re gular meeting at 7:30 Thursday even-

ing in Kimberly clubhouse after which a pot lunch was served to the aid members affid their husbands. Several Kimberly ladies attended the St. Patrick day card party at Apple-

ton. Those who attended were: Mrs. H. Wynboom, Mrs. M. Weyenberg, Mrs. A. Kosha, Mrs. R. Branchford, Mrs. T. Wydeven, Mrs. F. Dohr, Mrs. J. C. Ritten, Mrs. W. Lemmel, Mrs Sandhofer, Mrs. J. Doerfloer, Mrs. . G. Maes, Mrs. O. Ehlke, Mrs. A. Brechlin, Mrs. R. Ceaser, Mrs. H. Langenberg and Mrs. T. Courchane. The Rev. Mr. Westphal of Neenah

had charge of the Sunday evening services at the Presbyterian church. A son, Robert Gene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Willis March 16. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Verbeten spent

Tuesday afternoon with relatives at Mrs. Glenn Frees is visiting relatives at Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

veekend at Winneconne. A large number of the superintenlents and foreman of Kimberly mill attended the funeral of A. Kressin at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke spent last

Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Koats and family nothing. have returned to reside at Kimberly. Mrs. Clyde Smith is spending the weekend visiting with relatives at

DERFULLY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER "THE MARK OF ZORRO"

panks waxed so enthusiastic over the success and admiration of a picture than he has over "The Mark of Zorro." his United Artists' production which will be the feature attraction at the New Bijou theatre today and

It is a dual role that Fairbanks is

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awakened to the oppression and per-line "Funny enough to make a cat ecution, without justification, of the laugh." natives by those in power, he felt that the time has already come to it was put on in London and played which stand out the most are those that the time has already come to it was put on in London and played which stand out the most are those for over four years, of Alice Terry, who plays Ruth see him executing various exploits practically unaided in the attempt to

free his people from the despot's yoke. He becomes transformed into a vearitable dynamo of boundless What a mass of new feats of skill he performs! There is a girl in the story that really furnishes the With Neah Beery, Robert McKim, Charles Hill Mailes and Marguerite DeLaMotte, his leading lady, collected in his cast, Fairbanks has left noth-

> CAT IS "AUNTY" NOT "CHARLEY"

You may be wondering what a grinning cat has to do with the plot of "Charley's Aunt" with Syd Chaplin which is about to start its run at Appleton Theatre. The answer is

But behind the cat is an interest

called upon to essay. As Don Diego ing story of the success of "Charley's Vega, the young man, he leads a se. Aunt" and its continuous run on the cluded life. He exhibits a fondness stage for upward of thirty-three for the companionship of books and years. It seems that when "Charley's quietness and amiable in disposition Aunt" was first produced in England upon all occasions. Anything of an someone connected with the theatre excitable nature was abhorout to used as an advertisment a picture excitable nature was abhorrent to of a funny looking black cat sitting him and never was he found mingling up on its haunches grinning. Around with the populace in their various its neck was a collar reading "Charfestivities. But when he became ly's Aunt," and underneath was the

The black cat came to be symbolic of "Charley's Aunt." It is known that the play made a fortune for W. S. Penley, the English star who first played the role. It made millions for its author Brandon Thomas. When companies began to go out in forcountries playing "Charley's Aunt" they would no more think of going out without the cat advertisement than they would have gone ng undone to assure the public the without taking Charley's famous best obtainable in motion pictures. skirt and wig.

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There have been a few pictures flably entrusted to them. which have brought so great a mesthe screen at the Elite Theatre where the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer production, The Great Divide" is being shown.

How three men gamble for a girl, yith one ultimately coming out victorious, how she is then bought for ing than in "The Great Divide." a string of gold nuggets is told in a orceful way. The cast is full of interesting

names and the performances are all though perhaps the two Jordon, and Conway Tearle, cast as and was taken as a sign of the luck Stephen Ghent. Theirs are the most important parts and the tremendous mental conflict between them is unlike anything that has been witnessed on the screen before Wallaco Beery as Dutch and George

Cooper as Shorty are likable heavies, and ZaSu Pitts as Polly brings out a nessimistic part prominently forward. liam Orlamond as Lon is ludicrously unny while Huntly Gordon, as Philip fordon, and Allan Forrest as Dr. Winthrop Newbury, have roles of

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importance which have been justi-cunning ponies, trick denkeys, edu-jof attractive girls from Broadway rewhich have brought so great a message as that which is presented on duction with a fine hand, and as his tumblers and side show freaks comes the big show performances. aid chose Percy Hilburn to photo. to The Grand, Oshkosh, for a three

graph it. Mr. Hilburn did a great day engagement Briday, Saturday job. There has never been a screen and Sunday, April 3, 4 and 5, under a offering before with more beautiful stimulated canvas setting. Every bephotography or more effective light- loved feature of the circus on the lot will be brought to the theatre-midway, sideshows, main entrance, side-

Yes, the big show-Losw's Mighty walls and saw dust. Vaudoville Circus — with regular In order to create the traditional clowns, including the famous Marcel-big top atmosphere, Victor Hyde's line from the New York Hippodrome, "Educated Ponies" a double quintet

cated animals; aerial stars, acrobats, vues, will present spangleland entress

# IVAN HO!

# To Haresfoot's Friends in Appleton:

To your city, on April 4, comes "Ivan Ho!" - twenty-seventh annual production of the club-with comedy more mirthful, dancing more colorful, music more enchanting, than ever before.

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For your convenience in reserving seats before the box-office rush, clip this coupon and mail it to your theater! Enclose your check and a self-addressed stamped envelope (for the return of your tickets) with the coupon below, filled out with your address and num-

ber and price of seats desired.

Night-main floor \$2.50, boxesc \$3.00, balcony, first 6 rows, \$2.00, second balcony, \$1.50, gallery 75 cents.

Matinee main floor \$2.00, boxes \$2.50, balcony, first 6 rows \$1.50, second balcony 1.00, gallery 50 cents. No War Tax.

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musical program at the auditorium. Tuesday evening, March 24. This singcontinental concert tour with marked success during the past two years. gatherings have given approval to quartet music interesting and their personalities and general musician-

The following program committee has been appointed to take charge of the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers association which is to be held April 2 at the village school: Mrs. John Hawthorne, Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, lunch committee,

from Appleton in the J. Endlich resi dence on South Main-st. Mr. Malueg Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff and Toseph Blake autoed to Oshkosh Thursday, Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter returned with them to spend

several days here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius and Mrs. William Weidhoff called on relatives at Seymour Tucsday. Mrs. Maggie Boyden of Marinette,

Mrs. William Ganzel, who cut her

MOVING TO APPLETON Seymour-Attorney E. C. Smith has old his residence on Green-st to Otto

I, Beckman, this city, is hospital, Green-Bay. Mastold trouble

weekend at Chilton with friends. The trip was made by auto. A Parent-teacher meeting was held

Friends and relatives were entertained at a birthday party given for Henry Heims on his thirty-ninth an-myersary, Friday, March 13. Games

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# ONLY KINDLING LEFT WHERE STORM VENTED FURY



This is the first picture to come from Annapolis, Mo., where the tornado of March 18 marshaled its winds of death and havoc and sent them roaring through five states, whose death toll from the disaster totals approximately 1009.



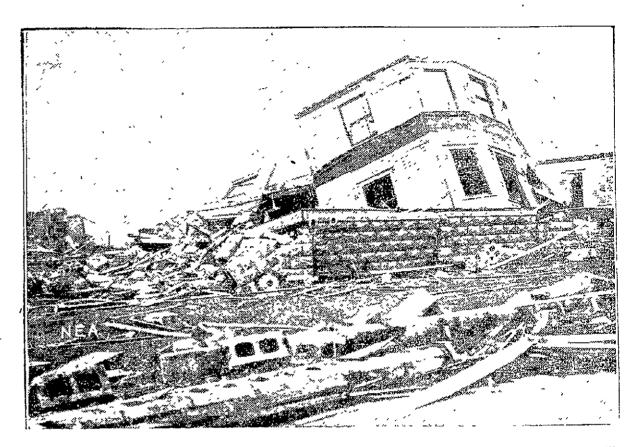
A view of the residential district of Princeton, Ind., where houses were ripped from their foundations and shattered.



What was once the main street of Frankfort, Ill., reduced now to nothing but a pile of twisted debris and desolation, following the ruin and death that visited the town during the terrific tornado of March 18.



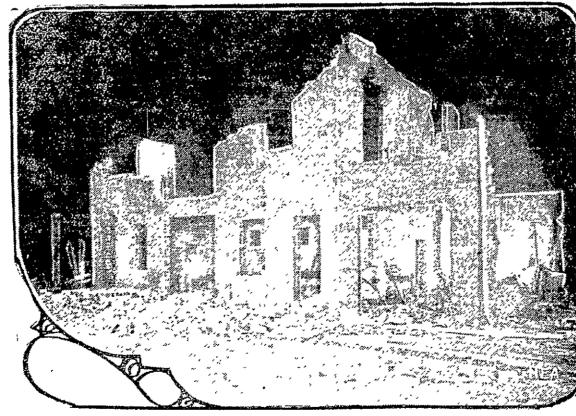
A little dog was the only survivor of a family at Griffin, Ind. The dog was sitting in the ruins when found by rescue squads.



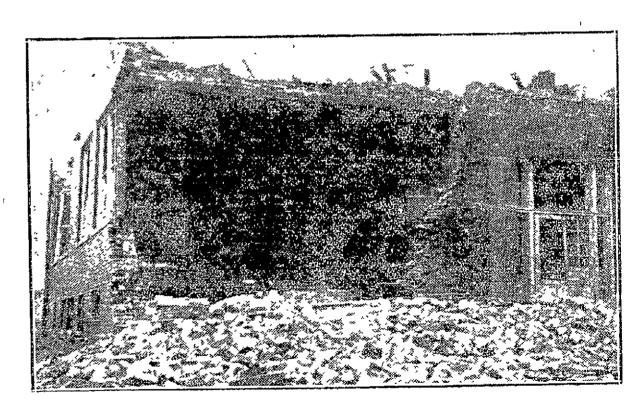
The efforts of a lifetime were smashed to bits by the tornado which crushed in houses like so many eggshells and left a trail of death and havor in its wake. This picture, taken at Murphysboro, Ill., one of the towns hardest hit by the twister, gives some concept of the tornado's fury. Note the solid concrete walls in the foreground snatched from their foundations and hurled far and wide.



A little mantel clock (shown by arrow) in the home of George Doll, at Griffin, Ind., points its hands to the exact time the tornado struck—seven minutes to four. Mrs. Doll escaped with a broken arm.



This picture is that of a garage at Murphysbore. This building was considered one of the strongest in the city, but the winds demolished it in a few minutes Wednesday afternoon, killing several mechanics and auto salesmen.



Pupils had just left this school at Griffin, Ind., when the storm tore out a wall of a room, leaving the room intact.



Here i sa view of the east side of Griffin, Ind., following the storm. Houses for blocks were splintered by the wind, trees torn out by their roots and business houses leveled.



Here is a view of Main street at Griffin, Ind., after the storm.

# **RECESSITY FORCES** MORE EFFICIENCY

British and French Engineers Design Cheap Operating Cars

Lougen - Necessity has Great Britain, and the rest of Europe merce will be represented. The confor that matter, far ahead of Ameri-ference will be held at 10 o'clock in ca in automobile development.

High taxes, high maintenance costs have driven the engineer to design a car that will cost as little as possible and could be driven at the cheapest

iomobiles of even as low as seven horsepower, running about the streets of London, Paris and Berlin. The British Morris is an example. It is designed in three models, ranging from a 12-horsepower car costing less than \$1,000 to an 18-horsepower vehicle selling for \$2,400. Even the smallest model has equipment equal to many good cars in America. FULLY EQUIPPED

is a 12-volt ignition system eight-day clock, oil and gasoline gauges on the dashboard, and a compiete and efficient side curtain equipment for inciement weather.

British Austin, or th French Mathis, only seven horsepower. they are designed to carry two passengers comfortably and go up to 45 miles an hour. Their gasoline re-

Opposed to these attempts at economy are some of the most gorgeous affairs over seen on the streets of New York. And even these are intended mostly for the colorful princes of India and other Asiatic countries, where lavishness and A COMPROMISE

The Maharajah of Alwar, for inespecially for him. It looks more like an old-time horse-drawn coach than a modern automobile. But it is so constructed to give its owner the height of comfort and pleasure.

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The engine is of the six-cylinder. 40-horsepower type, and the chassis has a wheelbase of 178 inches, almost twice the length of a Ford. The body is elaborately ornamented.

The Maharaja of Rewa has a Lanchester sedan just as elaborately ornamented and specially equipped. This car has a special ventilating system so the maharajah may keep cool under the hottest rays of the In-

Even the windows are made of a special type of glass which is opaque only from the outside, keeping out the sun and the vision of curiosity

Residents of Appleton and Outagamie-co will derive the benefit of Dependable Laxative for Sick public health service in the free chest clinic to be given Friday and Saturday by the Appleton Womans consin Anti-tuberculosis association.

The clinic will be held in the Play house of the club, and is free to men and women and children who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to have an examination for diseases of the heart and lungs.

Details will be arranged so that as large a number of applicants as possible can be accommodated. Examinations will be from 8.30 to 5.30 and those desiring to make reservations are asked to call the womans club or Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, general chairman of clinics.

#### MOTORISTS ADVISED TO KEEP OFF DIRT-ROADS

some are conted with ice due to today may provent a sick child to-freezing temperatures of night. The morrow, same conditions prevail in Tipper Michigan and Minnesota, it is said.

frost coming out of the ground, and may get an imitation fig syrup, fluctuating changes in temperature. In warm weather, dirt roads are soft, ruited and slippery. In cold weather crust freezes over the surface. making them more treacherous. Motorists are advised to avoid all dirt. roads wherever possible at this time.

#### COLLEGE SECOND QUARTER ENDS AS EXAMS START

Work of the second quarter ended Monday when regular class work at Lawrence college gave way to examinations, Examinations will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and the spring va-cation will begin Friday.

The spring quarter will begin Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, with registration for the third quarter's work in the college library. As soon as school closes for this

term, two organizations will begin tours, the glee club starting its trip to the southern part of the state, and a Lawrence debate team invading the west. The glee club trip will not run for into the third quarter, but the debuters will not return to school until by their olive color. I5c and 30c.

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# ASK SHIPPER VOTE ON FREIGHT TRUCE

Chamber of Commerce Will Send Representatice to Chicago to Vote on Compromise

Discussion of a compromise agreement on western trunk line freight rates will be taken up at a meeting of shippers in Chicago Wednesday at forced which Appleton Chamber the morning in the Red room of Hotel LaSalle.

Shippers appear agreed on the necessity for an increase in railroad revenue in order to keep the service up to a high point of efficiency but the new schedule proposed by the carriers was so high as to be detrimental to the interests of many concerns. The steering committee of 400 western shippers who are combatting the increase has prepared a com-promise which grants the railroads a nominal raise in all classes of freight but one. This will be submitted to the shippers for adoption or rejection at the meeting Wednesday.

It is understood that the paper manufacturers of the Fox river valley with five lamps, a speedometer, an also are working through their trade associations to prevent an unjust increase in freight rates. They also will be represented at the meeting. About \$10,000 a month will be saved ship-Some of the smaller cars, like the pers if the heavy increases are pre-

Appleton is pleased with the results f her zoning ordinance Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, declared in a letter sent to George Randall, city engineer of Oshkosh. Oshkosh is constance, has had a Lanchester made sidering zoning and opponents of the proposed measure have pointed out the alleged, disastrous effects of the zoning law in other cities, especially

Mr. Connelly's letter to the Oshcosh city engineer, follows:

"I notice from the newspapers that there seems to be an impression in Osbkosh that our (Appleton) zoning law is unsatisfactory and that we are about to abolish it.

"With the progress of time, we are becoming more and more pleased with it and I am sure that no one could ever take away the zoning law from Appleton.

"Dollars and cents could never measure the benefits we have already derived and it is only to be regretted that the city has not zoned many years sooner. It was my impression knowing these facts, since your city is carrying on some work of this na-

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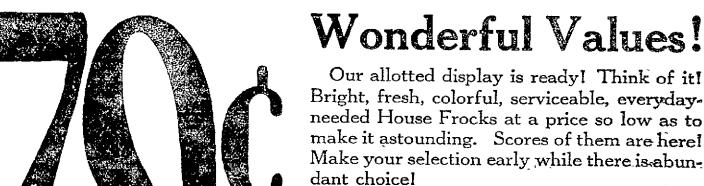
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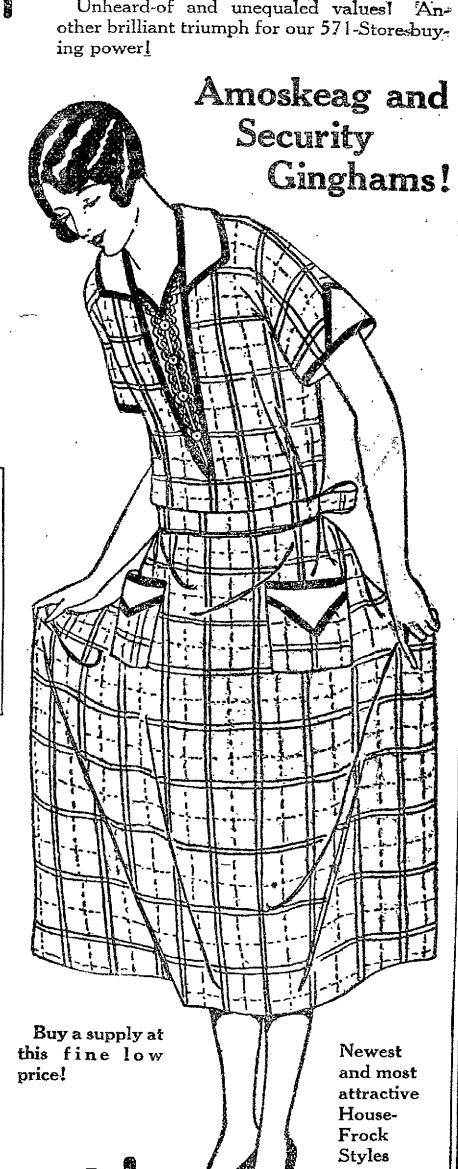
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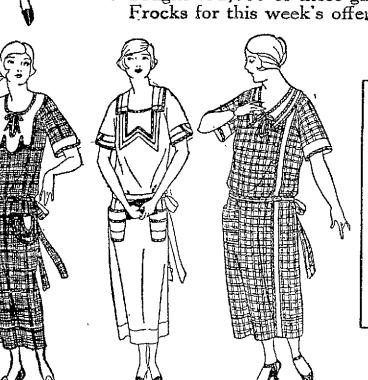
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#### Spengler and Pinkerton Helping to Organize Winnebago-co Society

s.ty of Wisconsin graduates and for-

Finkerton to represent Neonah. They tendance as possible. The speakers will include Regent Kronsage and several members of the faculty. Those who expect to attend the meeting are requested to notify Mr. Spengler and Mr. Pinkerton so that arrangements can be made for their transportation.

### PERSONALS

Chicago Saturday on business.

Dr C. H. Williamson, who has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. Frank Pul-

spent Sunday with Mrs. John Schubert, Broad-st. Frank Ciske called on relatives and

friends at Sherwood Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Klasen, who is in a critical condition, has been taken from

ation at Theda Clark hospital. W. O. Allen was at Kaukauna Sun

day calling on friends. Otto Goldner has gone to Hilbert,

where he will do telegraph relief work noon and evning at his home,

turned from Madison, where she at-M Caroline Schlattman has

Sunday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Mrs. H. J. Tuscherer, Jr., and Wil-Appleton, where she submitted to a liam G. Trilling. tonsillar operation the day previous.

#### RECEIVE DONATIONS TO HELP STORM SUFFERERS lowed and lunch was served.

# FLOOR BUILDERS START

Menasha - The crew of men emplayed on the new concrete floor in the city hall building was engaged Monday on the new concrete bridge Menacha—Among the improvements near Brighton beach hotel. They will planned by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. return Tuesday to pour the concrete for the new floor. Both jobs were

responded to a call but the blaze was extinguished by the sprinkler system Defore it arrived.

#### OAGE PLAYER IS HLL.

Menasha-Forty hours devotion at St. John church opened Sunday evening with a sermon on Holy Name Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Society by the Rev. F. X. VanNistel. Greinert. Saclety by the Rev. F. X. VanNistel.

Toy of iKmberly. Every seat in the Charles Greinert, Ellington; Mr. and ediffice was occupied.

Mrs. Paul Witthuhn, Mr. and Mrs.

at \$ and 9 o'clock and at 7:30 Monday in Volght, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. evening there will be devotions and a sermon. Tuesday morning there will be mass at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock and

Ramsuy, chairman of Menasha chap- Henry Witthubn and Arnold Wiftter of American Red Cross, the sub-luhn, Shiocton: George Witthuhn, scriptions for the tornado victims in Appleton; Mrs. William Immel, Ell-Illinois, Indiana and Missouri total \$200 up to the present time. The Lac. They have 20 grandchildren money is being forwarded as fast as and 7 great grandchildren, all of n comes in. A substantial sum was whom are living. There has not been realized Sunday from a collection tak. Menasha-T. E. McGillan was at en at the morning services at St. hicago Saturday on business. Thomas church.

#### FELCH BODY CONVEYED TO MENASHA RESIDENCE

Menasha - The funeral of Fred ler, has returned to Memphis, Tenn | Feich, who met his death near his Mr. and Mrs. John Buboltz attended home at Hancock, Wanshara-co, last the funeral of a relative at Appleton Thursday was held at 2:30 Sunday ofternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Stumpf of Appleton was William Egan, 320 Chut-st. The serthe guest of Mrs. Fred Otiman last vices were conducted by the Rev. John Best and the bearers were An-John Mead of Appleton is tempor- ton Briziski. Albert Hildebrand, serily employed at Schultz Bros. durg- Herman, Ivan Bolkman, E. Inghram and Albert Korth. Interment was Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz visited made at Oakhill cemetery, Neenah.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Theda Clark hospital to her home on Study club will meet at 7:30 Monday Erich of Menasha, who died Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. at her home at Muskegon, Mich., was Sunday with Mrs. Charles Sorenson. Miner, 330 Park-st. Program: French held Friday. She is survived by her East Franklin ave. at Chicago. Milwaukea & St. Paul History, The Revolution, Mrs. Fisher; widower and son Harold, three brothreading, A Play, selected, Mrs. John ers and two sisters. John and Henry Chapman. Brich, Menasha: William Brich, Mus-

> First-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. A reature of the celebra-

Twin City Commandery No. 39. Friday evening at Masonic Mrs. John M. Hoheisel, who he lodge rooms. Covers were laid for and gave a brief address.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. tended a state conference of nurses E. H. Schultz Friday evening at her L. R. Adams has returned from a home, 541 Broadest, in honor of her Feveral weeks visi; to Florida. hirthday anniversary. Bridge was Mrs. J. F. DeCaro returned home played and the prizes were won by

> Miss Mary Best entertained a small Mah Joneg. Musical selections fol-

#### Ramsay, CROWD IS ASSURED AT HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Menasha - The advance sate tickets for the entertalament to be torsary. The guests included: Mr. and school, at the high school gymnasium for Lavern, Mr and Mrs. Hemy Loe asha Record. Menasha Fruniture of vaudeville sketches, musical num- and Mrs. H. J. Hansen, Alfred and company, St. Thomas Parish, Schultz bers and special dancing and will be Marie Hansen. Mr and Mrs. Peter expense of the publication.

#### RAILROAD WILL EXTEND BRIDGE AND SIDETRACK

Memasha-Among the improvements mend family Paul Railway company the coming summer is the extension of the company's bridge at the plant of Menasha Woodenware and the laying of an additional sidetrack to the plant of the Menasha-A cupboard in the wood Menasha Printing & Carton company, room of the pail factory of Menasha. No definite date has been set for com mencing the work

# LAKE SO LOW CARS CAN

Menasha-A large number of people Menasha-Erben Remmel, son of Sunday for a walk along the shore smallpox, Mayor N. G. Remmel, who made a of Lake Winnebage from Brighton brilliant record at the sectional has Beach to Shore Acres. The water is and son Helmuth of Apploton spent meeting is on the night of election, and Sulphur Compound is that, be-Rethall tournament at Appleton last so low that pedestrians and automo. Sunday, March 15, at the home of week, has been confined to his bed biles went along the rand bottom Mrs William Loewenhogen, the greater part of the week because which is exposed nearly the entire. The quarantine was Bried from the tured out on the ice without mislian, ficer. Dr. A. P. Holz, Monday.

### Jubilee For Couple Wed For 50 Years

Shiecton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withhibn were pleasantly surprised on their golden wedding anniversary

Saturday evening.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to 78 guests. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Witthulm were presented with purse of \$78 in gold.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Ms. Frank Immel and Mrs. Seibel. Neenab: Monday morning there was mass Elmer Witthuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Firnest Witthunn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, Mr. and Mrs. William Witthuhn, Black Creekt Mr and Mrs. Wolmeyer, Shiocton.

Mr. Witthuhn was born many and came to America in 1871. Mrs. Withuhn was born in Germany in 1850 and came to America in 1868. They came direct to Wisconsin and were married at Brillion in 1875. After living for a time in Appleton they moved to the town of Bovina. rear Shiocton where they lived on a farm until 15 years ago, when they moved to the village of Shiocton. where they now reside.

Seven coildren were born to them all of whom were presnt. They are: Menasha-According to James H. Mrs. E. Speehr, Mrs. William Speehr, ington: Mrs. Henry Krug, Fond du

#### \$1,000 FIRE AT FARM 4 MILES FROM NEENAH sius Ayers.

Neepah-The Neenah fire depart ment was called to the Frank farm on the Dixie road, four miles south of the city Saturday evening where a fire had started in the rear of the building. The damage amounted to about \$1,000. An overheated chimney was the cause of the blaze.

#### PLAY PROGRAM ON NEW BAPTIST CHURCH ORGAN

gift of George A. Whiting to Whiting Mrs. Felch, widow, arrived here Sat Memorial Baptist church, was used Miss Helen Loessel of Appleton urday afternoon and returned Mon for the first time Sunday at the morning services. Howard Nussbicker, the organist, rendered a program on the new instrument. The organ will be formally dedicated in the near future.

> FUNERAL OF MRS. HORN Menasha— The Menasha Ladies' Mary Horn, formerly Miss Mary J. L. Walker entertained a group of Canada: and Mrs. Charles Grade, relatives and friends Sunday after-Menasha.

#### FIRE ON ROOF

Neenah-A small blaze on the roof tion was a 6 o'clock dinner. The of the Peter Prebensen home, East Mrs. T. E. McGillan has returned afternoon and evening was spent in North Water-st, called out the fire from a two months visit with her sis- playing cards and games. Among department Sunday afternoon, Sparks ter, Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer, at Pas- those present were Mr. and Mrs. from the chimney caused the blaze Ralph Longworth and children. Mr. which was extinguished before there

#### BOWLING MATCHES

Neenah-Two match games were rolled in the Neenah alleys Sunday. The Lakeview Paper Co. team No. 1 defeated the Lakeview Paper team No. 2 by a score of 2454 to 2288. The Atlas mill team of Appleton was defeated by the Neenah mill team by a score of 2526 and 2391.

#### TWO PARTIES ARE HELD AT HOMES AT ISAAR!

Isaar-A surprise party was held a the home of H. L. Hansen Tuesday evening, March 17. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Buchmann Miss Mary Best entertained a small and children, Mr. and Mrs. George group of friends Friday evening at Hansen, Miss Marie Hansen, Lillian and Inez Hansen, Clara Koehler, Ida Switzenberger and Frank Stoffelen of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lensmeyer and son Junior and Adaline Loewenhagen.

Many friends of Albert Kuhne surprised him Sunday evening, March 15 of The occasion was his birthday anni-

The home of George Worsch is quaruntined for smallpox.

Mrs Joseph Murphy, who has spent a week at the Mike Coffey home in services. Interment will be in St. Mar-Freedom returned home. Albert Kuchne spent a few days at

Mr. and Mrs Henry Leewenhagen and children Reinhold and Lucille spent Sunday, March 15, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steffen at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigi and Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert autocd to Green Pay Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of

with Mr. Murphy's parents here. Carl and Martin Lenge are ill at took advantage of the fine weather their uncle's home in Oneida with

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroph

distance. Several automobiles ven Henry Ulmer home to the health of the election will be canvassed Thurs, it an appearance of abundance

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# ROUSING SENDOFF FOR NEEMAR TEAM

#### Windmills of Holland" Will Be Given Tuesday and Wednesday

Nomah-The operetta "Windmills" and girls' glee clubs of Neenah high school Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the high school auditorium. Florence Gosselin.

The following cast of principals has een selected:

darty: Wilhelmina, Edith Meyer; Hil. will go to Madison to see the game. da, Harriet Hebler; Hans, Bryce Ozanne; Franz, Neal Klausner; Bob Yankee, Frank Thalke; Katrina, Mary Tauber. Chorus of farmers' daughters, Kathryn Klausner, Leona Christen-

sen, Mabel Bylow, Olive Tipler, Glad-

ys Warner, Thelma Hebler, Margaret

Boeiter, Florence Mucller, Edith

Beisenstein, Elenore Neubauer and irginia Foth. Chorus of workhands, Ronald Foth aul Werth, George Henebery, Or ville Steines, Leslie Fadner, Donald Hruska, Donald Severson and Aloy

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Harold Thornton was nome from Carroll college to spend Mrs. Scott Thornton, Ann-st: Frank Durham, a student at

state university, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, East orest-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson and children who have been spending the last month with relatives in Cleveland,

Ohio, have returned home. Alvin Rasmussen was home from Carroll college to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Russell Thorson of Munesing, Mich., vas in the city to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Myrtle Thorson to Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. Einar Jorgenson, which took place Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Russell of Oshkosh spent

> Mrs. Charles Draheim, Mr. and Mrs William Draheim and John Pingle motored to New London Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Stecker in Fond du Lac. Waldemar Olson accompanied the high school bashetball team to Madion Monday

Ronald Parmenter of Waukesha was a Neenah visitor Sunday. Miss Mary Roemer spent Sunday with her brother and family in Mil-

Rev. U. E. Gibson left Monday for Beaver Dam to attend a retreat for Baptist ministers for the next few

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Latham of Milhome of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson, High-st.

Peter McLeod. Church-st, is in The da Clark hospital for treatment.

Aaron Ihde, route 10, Neenah, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Theda Clark hospital Saturday.

Miss Helen Borchardt of Clinton ville, was operated upon for appendicitis in Theda Clark hospital Sunday.

### SCHOOL NURSE RETURNS

Neenah-Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, has returned from Madison war. Dr. Coan was in the thick of at where she attended at the state con- fairs and was one of the group that vention of nurses. Miss Garvey re-went through the slege of Urumia, ports some interesting meetings. The which was the severest sufferer of all matter of organizing a state branch the Persian mission stations during of public health association to which the war. the layman as well as nurses will be admitted as members was discussed.

# IMRS. MARIE KOCH DIES

Neenah-Mrs. Marie Koch, 88, dled t 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the Brothers, and Sonnenberg's Pharm, featured by a one-act play. A mat Hansen and daughter Ruby, Mr. and home of her daughter, Mrs. George acy. the gymnasium Friday afternoon, and Wyman Schroeder. The evening three daughters, Mrs. Emma Freder Druggist Says Ladies Are Using The proceeds will be used to defray was passed by playing cards and oth-licks, Auburndale: Miss Caroline Koch Menasha: Mrs. George Barlow, Neemah, and one son, Arthur J. Mrs. Koch has been a resident of Mr. and Mrs Peter Van der Velden Neenah and Menasha formany years. and daughter Martha spent Sunday. The funeral services will be held at Marca 15 with the Arneld Van Ham- 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from The funeral services will be held at lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur Rev. Father Hummel in charge of the up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur

#### TWIN CITY KNIGHTS WILL BOWL AT RACINE Nowadays we get this famous mix-

Neenah - Neenah and Menasha Kniggts of Columbus howling teams store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage will take to the alleys Saturday and Sulphur compound," which darks sunday in the state bowling tournation in Racine being conducted by the United Sulphus of Color to the hour compound. DRIVE ON BEACH SAND Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of ment in Racine being conducted by been applied. You just dampon a ment in Racine being conducted by been applied. You just dampon a the Knights of Columbus. Twelve sponge or soft brush with it and draw leams from the Twin Cities will take sponge or soft brush with it and draw

#### SHORT SESSION

day evening, April 3.

#### High School Students and Townspeople Escort Basketball Squad to Depot

Necuals—The Neenah high school hasketball team left Monday morning for Madison where it will take part in the glate tournament, playing the first game with Wisconsin Rapids on of Holland" will be given by the hoys' Wednesday evening. About 450 high school pupils escerted the team to the station at 7:30 placed on a big red and white wagon The dress rehearsal will be held Mon- to which a long narrow rope had day evening under direction of Miss been attached and which the pupils pulled down the main streets and to the depot. A large number of fans will witness the games and Mynheer Hertogenbosch, Russell team takes part in the finals Saturleyer; Vrouw Hertogenbosch, Ruth day evening, fully 200 townspeople

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

The Boys' Brigade will have a camp night Wednesday evening in the dinng room of the Presbyterian church Mrs. Dick will prepare the supper and Leo Schubert will arrange the decorations. The event will be a duplicate of an "Onaway Camp Night" such as is conducted each summer while the boys are in camp.

The Mothers' Circle of the Presby erian church will meet at 2:30 Thurs lay instead of Wednesday this week Mrs. Ella Engle, Mrs. Fred Boegh Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. D. C Jones are on the refreshment commit te. Mothers and little ones and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Walter Pantow was surprised Sat urday evening in the home of Mr Sunday with his parents. Mr. and and Mrs. James McGraw, East Columbian-ave. by a party of friends: The party was in honor of Mr. Pantow's birthday anniversary. The eve ning was spent in playing schafkont, prizes going to Mrs. H. Oelfke, Miss Dorris Pantow, Mrs. George Pantow

> Mrs. Albert Nooyan entertained fourteen relatives at dinner Sunday vening at her home on First-st. The dinner was in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Louis Dix will entertain a

party of ladies Tuesday evening at her home on Bond-st. It will be a farewell party for Mrs. F. Schuman who leaves the latter part of the week for Colorado. The headquarters company and the

cavalry company of the ory on the evening of April 13. guards are arranging for an Easter hall. The party will be given in the Armory on the evening of April 13. Miss Blanche Kay Grillin of Mar

quette, Mich., former Neenah school teacher, who has been visiting. Miss Lucile Williams, returned to her home. Miss Griffin is to be married soon after Easter to Thomas L. Hussey of Waukegan, Ill.,

The Rev. D. C. Jones of the Presbyterian church, was the speaker at he noon luncheon of the Neenah club Monday. Fifty niembers of the club were in altendance

#### PERSIAN MISSIONARY TALKS AT NEENAH CHURCH

Neenah-Rev. Frederick G. Coan. b. D., of Hamadan, Persia, gave an interesting talk Sunday at the morning service in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Coan is one of the outstanding missionaries of the Presbyterian church. He' was born in Persia, the son of Rev. and Mrs. FROM STATE MEETING William G. Coan, pioncers in mis-

slonary work in that country. During the early part of the World

# S. MARIE KOCH DIES FLW FOLKS HAVE AT HOME OF DAUGHTER. FLW FOLKS

Recipe of Sage Tea and

Ifair that loses as color and lastre. or when it fades, turns gray, dull and in the hair. Our grandmother made to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

ture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what Menasha-Because the next council delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage Tuesday, April 7, the aldermen will sides beautifully darkening the hair meet at that time and adjourn until after a few applications, it also brings the following evening. The ballots of back the gloss and lustre and gives

#### INVITE LEGION POSTS TO VITE LEGION POSTS TO COMPLY WITH CONTROL TO TAKE PART IN TUG OF WAR TO THE CONTROL TO THE CONTRO

Neenah-A tug of war between Legion posts of the valley will be part of the program of athletic sports and contests to be conducted April 17 by the James P. Hawley post in the armory. Posts from Menasha, Oshof Neenah and Menasha will engage arrived in a freight car. The boys in a field meet at the same time.

Neenah - Three youngsters, ages about 12, and who had escaped from the industrial school for boys in Wau kosh, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Little kesha, were caught in this city Mon-Chute, Appleton, Kaukauna and day morning. Oshkosh policemen fol-Reedsville have been invited tot take lowed the boys to Neenah. With the part in this event. The winner will aid of local police they were located receive a silver trophy. The schools in the Soo line yards where they had were taken back to the school.

Menasha-Raymond Romnek fractured his arm Saturday while roller skating on the sidewalk. The accident occurred near his home on First-

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### edifice was occupied. Menasha-A meeting of all Universisermon. mer students and friends of the uni-sermon at 7:30 in the evening. versity has been called for 7:30 Fri- Wednesday there will be also masses day evening March 27, at the council at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock in the morn-

#### chamber at Oshices to organize a mg with devotions and closing ser-Winnebago-co association of university mon at 7:30 in the evening. glummi and former students. Attorney Silas Tr Spengler has been named to represent Menusha and Vanwill endeavor to secure as large an at

# MENASHA

The condition of Raymond Ellis. vho submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hispital several days ago. is improving daily.

Iriends at Oshkosh Saturday.

J. F. McMahon left Monday for a several days' business trip to the southern part of the state.

Ray Ellis has returned to his duties company's depot after a minor oper-

for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company for the next

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald were entertained Sunday at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and child Misses Mildred and Vivian Viel at dren.

pleton, was a guest Friday evening of Knights Templar, held its annual Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Held, Broad-st. came ill several weeks ago while re- 35. Francis E. Dewey of Milwaukee,

turning home from Appleton, is now inspector general, was guest of honor table to be about

# reveral weeks visit to Florida.

Menasha—James H. chairman of Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, has received an appeal for aid from the tornado; stricken area of Illinois. Indiana and Missouri. He forwarded all available funds on hand and has made an ap-given by the staff of the Nicolet, the Mrs. Jack Schmidt and son Affred, had to citizens of Menasha to come annual publication of Menasha high Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zegler and daughto the aid of their fellow countrymen. Contributions will be received Monday evening assures a large at winhagen. Otto Richard, Reinhold, by Menasha Drygoods company, Men. tendance. The program will consist Lucille and Adalme Loewenhagen, Mr

# WORK ON NEW BRIDGE

awarded to J. O. Fischer of Appleton. FIRE IN FACTORY Woodenware company caught fire at a c'eleck Sunday morning in some unknown way. The fire department

improving daily.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# WAR DEPARTMENT CONDEMNS CANAL

Duck Creek Canal Project Would Cost More Than Possible Benefits

The project of constructing a drainage canal from Smocton on the Wolf river to Duck Creek in Brown co to divert flood water from the Wolf liver to Green Bay via Duck creek received a death blow in an adverse report from the war department to the town board of the town board of the town of Howard, Brown-co The town of floward was the principal opponent of the plan, contending that if the canal were dug connecting the Wolf river with Duck creek and di verting the surplus flow to Green Bay through Duck creek, the coun my along the canal and the creek might be inundated at high water, unless provisions were made for widening and deepening the creek channel and raising the bridges over

The proposed canal would have been nearly a score of miles long and the entire project would have required an expenditure of millions

COST TOO MUCH

The unfavorable report from the war department directed to the town board of Howard states that the chief reason for its action was the fact that the expense of the project would he for in excess to the benefits derived Furthermore it states that drainage and reclamation of the territory affected might best be secured by the work of the owners cooperating in drainage or levee districts or other-

All interested parties have the privplege of appeal from the war department conclusion according to the re-Appeals should be made to the this time may be secured, however hy application to the board, if the interested parties have important data collected within the specified time

the report states, may be had by ap plying to the war department at Wash

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT DECIDES TO BUILD 1-ROOM SCHOOL

school house at Joint District No. 2. Maple Creek was reached at an in formal meeting of the citizens of the district at the school Friday after-The school had been condemned for several years, but the people of the district had disagreed on a type of building. After talks and discussions led by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and George S. Dick, of the state board of education, a decision to build a oneroom school was reached by an informal vote of 32 to 5 A special meeting will be called to legalize the action on March 30

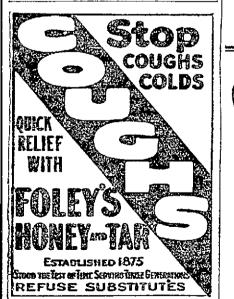
Mr Meating and Mr Dick attended the meeting to assist in selecting a type of building so that the children of the district can be properly cared

#### MORY GRADUATES FROM "Y" SPEAKING COURSE

ton recently was graduated from the Y M C A effective speaking school class of 24 according to a clipping from a Rochester paper forwarded hy Judson G Roschush to George F Werner general secretary of the T. M C \ here Students were enter tained at a banquet at which their instructor was toastmaster Mr. Mory states in a letter to Mr. Rose lush that he is making good progress in Rochester

MATCH CAUSES DEATH

Rughy, Eng.-Mrs Euphemia Mc Kinnie, an invalid, was burned to death when she struck a match to see the time and her nightdress caught



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#### SIX BOYS REGISTER FOR MANITOWISH "Y" CAMP

Appleton is tied with Chicago for Washington, D C within four weeks wankee, which always heads the list, Fiske at Green Bay of this communication Extension of has nine boys enrolled. The camp session is divided into two week periods between June and September.

The bulletin shows a decided increase in early registration over 1924 On March 16, 1924, fifteen registrations were listed as compared with forty-five on March 15, 1925. Chicago lads who were allowed to attend Man itowish for the first time about four years ago when a group of six spent two weeks there, now they are its chief opponents The Windy City sends more boys than many of the larger Wisconsin cities do to their own state camp.

Treat Thomas, Thaddeus Mayer, Roy Marston, Nathan Spector and Theodore Bolton .

#### FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS WILL MEET IN WAUSAU

About a dozen Appleton fire insur second place in the number of boys ance agents are planning to attend registered for the state Y M C A. the 1925 convention of the Wisconsin summer sessions at Camp Manito Association of Insurance Agents at wish at Boulder Junction, according Wausau, August 1920. The date and board of engineers for there and har- state Y. M. C. A. Six local boys have upon last week at a conference of the bots, a permanent body sitting at their names on the register. Mil-executive board with President Earl

It was decided to hold the meeting in August in preference to the usual tant matters pressing for attention as soon as possible. Wausau was selected because of its central location The officers stated it is necessary that the full membership attend.

The 1924 convention was held at Green Bay with about 200 members

#### MEN DANCE PARTNERS

Paris-More than 30 young men are parning nearly \$5,000 a year by acting Appleton's delegates to this year's as professional dancing partners for camp to date are Carl Wettengel, women in fashionable cabarets. One South American woman, desiring to display her wealth, is said to have paid nore than \$500 for one dance.



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Poise

Read Lk. 103842. Text: 1041. thou art anxious and troubled about nany things.

MEDITATION-Life ever tends feet an learning the lessons of life Martha about her anxieties. That we of lights and properties might take time to think and to plan our lives with care! Then we should best, Appleton, as Cecil and Evelyn, psycholanalysis not so frequently lack poise and self presented the first play. The Concentral stant Lover by St. John Hankin

"Thine own self will and anxiety, thy hurry and thy labor, disturb thy den. peace and prevent Me from working in thy life. Look at the flowers, they quietly open their petals and the sun shines into them with gentle influences So will I do for thee, if thou Helen Norms, Manitowook acted the wilt yield thyself to me"

PRAYER-O Lord, Thou art as

the shadow of a great rock in a weary land Support us all the day long, and as the shadows lengthen and the feverish work of the day is done, grant us time to think of thee and of thy mercy and love Help us to choose the best part and to vield our lives to thy life-giving power

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Suggested scenes rather than an exact representation made the set Errd, River Falls, was the Gentletings of the plays presented by the man to become complex. We undertake college dramatic ut class Friday the most popular with the audience, to do too many things and are too night and Saturdiv afternoon seem was Suppressed Desires" by George hurried in our preparation. Jesus unique and different The settings of tram took and Susan Glasspel commended Mary for sitting at his the three plays were in different Stephen Brewster, an architect, was places, but one drape set was used placed by Alden Behnke, Marie Fin-for the three place, the difference of Set Appleton, acted the part of his and at the same time cautioned location being suggested by the use wife Hemietta, and Arvella Austin, J. Alden Behnke and Helen Hen

> The scene in this case was in a gar room adjoining a ball room. The play was "The Impertmence of the Creature" by Cosmo Gordon Lenox

part of Lady Millicent, and Winifred

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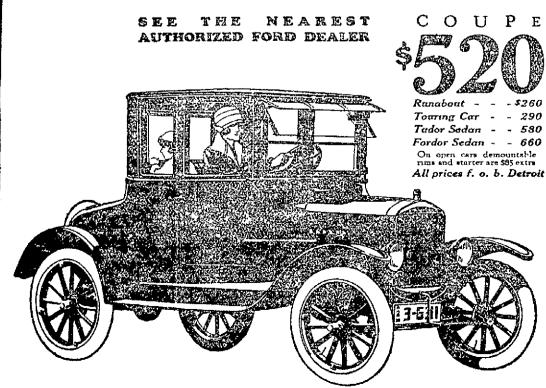
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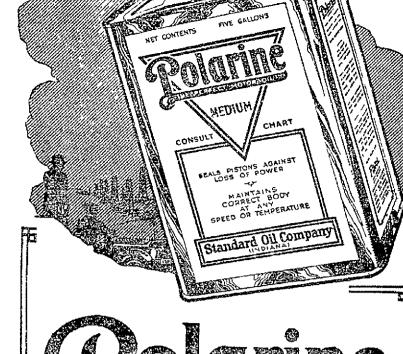
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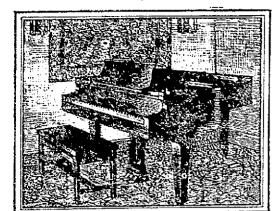
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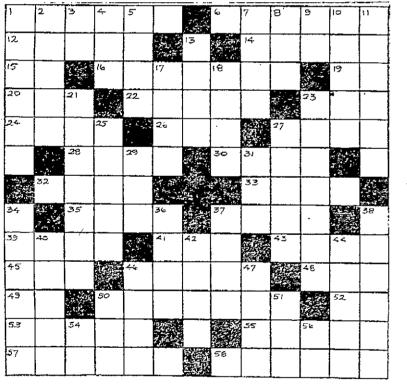
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# Crossword Puzzle

tio back to biblical history and mythical lore to discover two of the words in this puzzle. It may be Neptune, that's meant for 55 horizontal. of five letters is called for. What can it be?



#### HORIZONTAL

- 9. Preposition of place 1. Shops. 10. To abate
- 6. Shoots of grass; weapons with 11. Traps.

21. A limited amount

27. Lightly secured.

31. Rock containing metal.

44. Fertile spot in desert,

To crack a whip,

54. A musical fly which bites.

26. To secure by fitting into groove

37. Imaginary being, fay or elf.

46. What your food is baked in.

Answer to Yesterday's Cross ford

23. Hallucination

25. Muskmelon.

29. Every one.

38. A specialist.

40. Conspiracies.

Evening. Precious stone.

54. Bone. 55. To depart.

Puzzle:

42. A thrust.

- long handles. 13. To mix. 12. Mistake 17. To give access, 14. Made of oat straw or stem. 19. Angers.
- 15. Point between north pole and Europe.
- 16. One who speakes a great deal
- 19. Diminutive for mother 20. To obstruct.
- Pointed tower Pine tree. Very small particle.
- Вебоге, Not on time Head officer under college presi
- dent. In a short time.
- A fixed routine as of study of speech. Not heated.
- A foreign coin Twirled rapidly.
- Cenus of fish to which pikes and pickerels belong.
- Tree of genus ulmus. Smells. Toward.
- Calling out; summoning forth The direction Cape Good Hope The thing upon which you
- meal is cooked. A giant personifying the sea,
- A monastic order of Jews, second century B. C. 58, Tepmost, VERTICAL

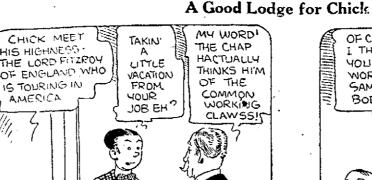
To dine.

- Light silk fabric. To pay another's expenses as an expression of friendship.
- Conjunction.
- The eggs of fishes, Yours of work or energy

To strike an attande.

#### MOM'N POP





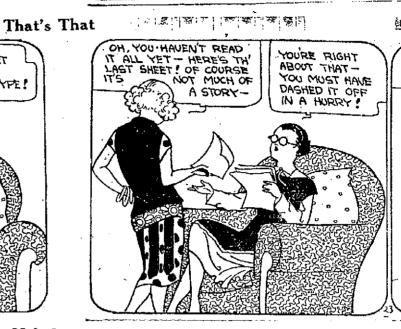




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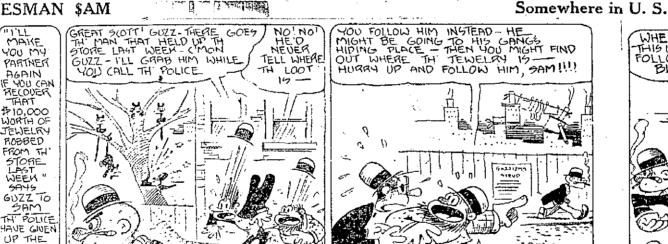
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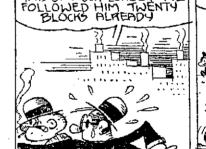






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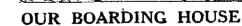




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कर्मा करा किया स्थाप करा । जन्म

# Kimberly Loses State Cage Title To Racine, 27 To 24

# Hard Luck On Free Throws Licks K-C Quint In Tourney

and Marion Ingenthron

Tops Individuals

Appleton Woman's Club bowlers

Standings of the teams and indi-

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Mis A Weisgerber

Mrs A Gmeiner

Mrs. Edith Bernhardt ....

Gladys Kranhold ...... 8153

Gladys Kranhold ..... 8153

Mrs. DeLong ...... 6053

KOLB AND BRANDT MEET IN THREE-CUSHION MATCH

large crowds each night.

PORTAGE HIGH IS WINNER

Ripon- Portage high school won

the Ripon invitational cage tour-

nament here Saturday night by de-

Wausau 23 to 9. Referees Wyman

OF RIPON TOURNAMENT

"Doe" Kolb and A Brandt will

r ... \$324

closed a successful league season on

Loose, Koll and Scheurle Star for Papermakers in State Championship Game-Sandelin High Man for Racine

Missing 11 free throws in 11 tries Kimberly-Clark basketball team went Hunky Dories Lead Club Teams down to defeat in the final game for he state amateur cage championship Saturday night at Racine before the speedy Davies Shoe five of that city bya 27 to 24 count. It was the best berly quint scored 12 ringers to 11 Thursday and the third annual tourfor the Racine five, but the local nament of the fair keglers, which ofhoys dropped 5 free throws It was ficially closes the work on the drives, the second consecutive year that the will be held from Monday to Friday Racine crew has taken the title On on the Arcade alleys The tourna-Friday the Papermakers dropped 11 ment is run on the handicap basis so ou of 13 free throws but won a hard that all of the pinsters have an equal victory from the Madison Y. M. C. A. chance at the prizes.

Kimberly-Clark entered the finals viduals for the league season are as by defeating Janesville 27 to 22 Sat-follows. from Menominie 24 to 14 Janesville copped the consolation title by beat- Hunky Dory ...... ing Menominie 27 to 25 in the first  $\mathbb{B}$   $\mathbb{B}$   $\mathbb{S}$  . game of the evening.

The second evening's game was a Oh Henry thriller from start to finish. Racine Blue Jays . lead at the end of the first half, 12 to Snirkles 8 but Kimberly evened the count Rolly Polyshortly after the start of the second K K's period and the two teams battled on Tidely Winks . .... even terms for the remainder of the G C Kids game, with the Kimberly quint los-ing at least four opportunities to putting the game on ice by missing tries Marion Ingenthron .... 9515 from the safety mark.

Sandelin, Racine forward, with Sylvia Roudebush ... four field goals, a pair of free throws, Mrs A T Jenss ....., and Loose of Kimberly, with five Laura Reinke shots from the field were the individ Mrs Taura Adeit . nai stars. Loose scored five ringers, Scheurle and Koll, three apiece, and Cooke, one for the Kimberly quint. One of the largest crowds that ever

attended basket ball games at Ra cine was present and the exciting Mary Faas and hardfought games kept the hall Mrs Paul Abendroth ... in a continuous uproar.

The lineups.
DAVIES SHOES

TABLETO SHOPS				
Sandelin, f 4 2	F	Catherine Nooyen		
Sandelin, f 4 2	1	Marie Dau		
Grover, f 2 0	I	Alma Mundinger		
Keleske, f 1 0	0			
Hanson, c 0 1	2	Mrs Richmond		
Rose. g 3 2	1	Mrs Eunice Kahler		
Olsen, g 1 0	0	Hannah Timm		
		Mrs Carleton , ,		
Totals 11 5	5	Mrs J Fries		
KIMBERLY	٠,	Lorraine Holzer		
· <del> · · · ·</del>		Martha Lueckel		
	F	LAIRS, P. G. AIOVIA		
	2	Lorraine Ralph		
Curchane, f 0 0	0	Mrs Fred V Heinemann		
Koll f 3 0	1. j	Emma Miron		
Cooke, c 1 0	1	Mrs. Reickert .		
Clark, f 0 0	1	Leone Vogel		
Boettcher, f 0 0	-o l	Isabelle Milhaupt		
Schedule, g 3 0	ıl	Ethel Hager		
-	_ [	Mahal Tananan		
Totals 12 0	6	Mabel Tounger		
	١,	Theresa Sontag		
	j	Lillian Shinners		
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Dave's Dots	-11	Ruth Greiner		
	- [1	Clara Steffen		
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Kimberly-Clark's quint of fighters ran into a little hard luck when it Mrs. Eric Madisen outscored Racine in the state title Evangeline Wirick match on field goals but lost on free Theresa Rink ..... 6363 tries. The gang played some great Mrs Wilham Gust ..... 6307 100 men in shape early Oshkowh Normal games this year for a new combina- A. Koss tion and will show all the state quints Marie Ziegenhagen ..... 4946 some real basketball if they hang to Mrs Wagner . ..... 1454 gether next year,

Mrs Relling ...... 4884 Brandon, winners of second place in the district meet here, is walking Mrs. Dame tourney for amateur teams being Mahel Kirschenlore .... 5533 held at Fondy, walloning some en Mahel Rahm away with all the teams in a district Mrs Falatick Mabel Rahn ...... 4909 Virs Baronowski ...... 3740 star independent quints. Clark and Raby, forwards, are the heavy scor

Green Bay has the real dope when it comes to amateur boxing The Legion is drawing fine crowds to their Brown-co In the last set of fights, ment at the Bachman and Hant-three classes of competition in the there were three knockouts in five schel Billiard Pailors at S o'clock silver jubilee tournament of the

The best game of the first day's play at Madison should be the La-games will be completed and winners Crose-Superior tilt to our way of will be drawn for partners in the sec- the high ten of each event yesterday thinking Both have the "goods" and ond round to start on Wednesday but none of the competitors bowled it should be a battle royal. Superior with three vets back from its secondplace team of 1924 should have the

We now take our perogative of picking winners (?) in advance Here's our dope for the first day's play at Madison Watch Thursday's papers for the correct solution to this crossloit, Shawano, Eau Claire Superior, Manitowoc, Waukesha and Neenah Punk'll disagree on the last choice

Everyone has an opinion and entitled to it. This colyum is open to public use and abuse. Make use of it, Drop us your "line" and if it won't hurn the sheet, it will be used. shoot 'em in' Especially on the hig WISCONSIN MAN APPOINTED doings of the week, the state tourney

#### TILDEN BEATS RICHARDS FOR SOUTHERN NET TITLE

Jacksonville, Fla .- William T Til den, world's tennis champion, won tain of the Colgate team in 1915 and the southeastern tennis champion-was selected for Walter Camp's allship here Saturday afternoon when American eleven Since graduating he Mills Schibner, Detroit, 1,288; indi-Henry Walters of Milwaukee placed he defrated Vincent Richards, Olym coached at Virginia Military Insti-vidual ovent. H. Mahlenbach, Jersey third in the singles with 634 Wausau ple champion, in straight sets at 75, tute, University of the South and Mis City 703, and all events D. Devite, teams bowl Monday night and Rhine-61 and 64 and the final round.



Orlando - First base is the only vorry of Manager Hendricks of the ly. 19 signed to Rube Bressler, handy man into account, the Appleton New Glar-29 much to the club's chances

outcher with Connie Mack years ago

# LAWRENCE TO START

7646 134 Catlin Loses Eight Regulars, but Looks for Strong Team in 1925

Spring football practice, long in the discard at Lawrence college will be revived with the coming spring and the three days. 125 Mark S Catlin, the wonder coach, 125 has announced he will have his grid 122 warriors in uniform throughout the 7705 122 better part of the months of Apriland

seven are linesmen, hits the line FOXES 119 pretty hard and Coach Cathn is look-7316 116 ing for men to fill these gaps The 114 star, Briese, Nason, Heideman and 114 hitting line, and the presence of un-113 usually builtant freshman material 113 and a number of last season's melig-113 ibles indicates that the Blue and 113 White will be represented by another 113 strong eleven next fall

112 The schedule is the heaviest in 7327 111 Lawrence history and Coach Catlin 110 and his assistants "Dutch" Sylvester. 110 "Liz" Blackbourne, and "Swede" Olf 109 son are anxious to get a line on their

important classic with ... .. 1866 103 Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to dedicate the 101 new athletic field, booked for October 17, it will be necessary to get the men in shape early Oshkosh Normal handleap 46, total 885, 843, 884, 2612. 98 and Northwestern college of Water. 96 town will come before the Coe game, and those following on successive Saturdays are Ripon, Hamline uni-96 versity of St. Paul, Carroll and Be

meet in a first-round gam of the han-Buffalo-Chicago, Detroit and Jer-Monday evening. Kolb must make 21 American Bowling Congress at the LABORATORY counters while Brandt is knocking off start of the third week. Chicago also 18. Tuesday evening the first-round has a bowler for all-events.

There were several changes among night The meet has been drawing quite good enough to displace the leaders.

Herb's Indians of Cleveland, win ners of the tournament last year with a total और ३,044 pins, went into second place Sunday night with a score of

feating Stevens Point in a hard doubles and 659 in the singles, for a fought contest, 24 to 13. Ripon cop- total of 1,888 in all-events, placed secped third place by winning from ond, four pins behind the leader

A Milwaukee pair, Andy Planer and and Stoddart announced the follow- John Fischer, did hest in the two-man ing all tournament team: O'Leary, event, scoring 1,253 pins, which ties Portage, If; Capt. Fishleigh, Stevens for third place. High score in the sin-Point, rf, H Rebholtz, Portage, c; gles yesterday was 667, rolled by Wil-R Rebholtz, Portage, lg: W Sheeban, liam Wauk of Cleveland, who now occupies eighth position.

Fourtteen Detroit teams howl Monday night, others to appear being from Canton, Akron, New York, Phil-GRID COACH AT COLGATE adelphia, Brooklyn, Erie, Pittsburg. and Rochester. William J. Knox, all-Hamilton, N. Y. — Earl C Abel of events champion in 1923, and the and doubles in the Elks state tour-fforicon, Wis, has been appointed as only bowler who has a 300 score in nament here Saturday night and Sun-sistant couch of football at Colgate, it an A B C tournament is a member day. The high five-men score by the was announced Sunday He will be of one of the Philadelphia teams. The invaders was by the Langtry-McBride gin his work April 1. He was cap- leaders are:

Chicago, 1,892.

# To Play First Orange-New Glarus Game To Feature Openers At Madison

Superior and Eau Claire, Nee-nah and Wisconsin Rapids, Other Big Games in First Day's Tourney Play

Madison-The opening day of the Fenth Annual High School Basketball tournament will be the day of the biggest battles if the strength of the opposing teams in pre-tournament ames is considered.

vs Wisconsin Rapids—it is in these three games that followers of high school basketball expect to see quintets evenly matched fighting to the finish for the right to continue in

New Glarus, a small village

Southern Wisconsin, is backing its nancial success, according to r team of as vet undefeated players to of the tournament managers. finish high in the tournament Apple receipts were slightly larger and the ton high school, however, usually meet and the team last year, especialwas feared up to the last day. Cincinnati Reds The job has been as-Taking the strength of both squads 28 of the team If he delivers it means us contest opening the tournament at thriller

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Eau His ability to hit caused him to be Claire and Superior Central will take converted into an outfielder and first the court Superior, second place baseman.

United and Superior, second place winner last year and playing three men of the 1924 team will have no easy time to stem the powerful of-fense of Eau Claire

The third game which should prove a struggle throughout the 50 minutes will be between Neenah and Wisconsin Rapids as they line up for the last game of the day at 9 o'clock. Neenah exhibited power by defeating Fond du Lac in the final game of the Oshkosh district and Wisconsin Rapids has been winning the majority

of its games this season.

Any of the other teams are likely to spring surprises and eliminate the supposedly stronger teams, as has been demonstrated by other tournatest look for hard games throughout

# Bowling Scores

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

A Stoegbauer, 161, 151, 164, 476; L. Toonen 126 126 126, 378; H Becker, 115 Ing for men to fit these gaps the 115 fast shifty 1924 backfield consisting 121, 177 145 443 J Jones 134, 134, 115 of Capt elect Kotal, fleet typie-threat 134 402. F Yelg 138, 138 138 414; 144 star. Briese, Nason, Heideman and Handicap, 144, 144, 144, 432 Totals

Won 2 Lost 1 W Masse, 131 181, 160, 472; E. Schueller, 146 131, 112, 389, S. Gehr man 124 124, 124, 372, M. Bauer, 140, 140 128 408 J. Weber 198, 156, 176, 530 Handicap 148, 148, 148, 444, Totals 887, 880, 848, 2615

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE OFFICE Won 1 Lost 2

Madson 150, 114, 166, Shalluck 123, 6269 109 son are anxious to get a line on their 144, 132; Eisenach 198, 134, 165., L. 5320 106 men in advance of the fall season.

4764 105 Seven haid games are included on the 1925 schedule and with the all-their 1925 schedule and with Concollege of 1925 105 the 1925 schedule and with Concollege of 1925 105 the 1925 schedule and with Concollege of 1925 105 the 1925 schedule and with Concollege of 1925 105 the 1925 schedule and with Concollege of 1925 105 the 1925 schedule and with the all-their 1925 the 1925 schedule and with the all-their 1925 the 19

BADGER GLOBE Won 2 Lost 1 Schmidt 166, 174, 145, Spoo 178, 159, 216, Sodalski 145, 159, 157, Anderson

NEENAH MILL Won 1 Lost 2 A. Redlin 185, 178, 159 C Redlin 194, 111, 148, J Falck 118, 106, 133, F. Witt 164, 171, 181, H. Williams 227, 152, 159, Handican 47, 47, 47, Total 935, 765, 827, 2527

Won 2 Lost 1 KOTEX Claney 158, 229, 175, Hietpas 174 144, 140 Creavin 145, 179, 175, R Bait 146 191, 178 H Kuehl 174, 169, 178, Handicap 12, 12, 12; Total 809,

J Bart 181, 168 163 Zimmermann 704 198 252; Behnke 148 214, 124; W amateur shows to pick the champ of dicap three-cushion billiard tournal sey City hold top line positions in the Kuehl 150 146 167; Lummett 126. 169 167, Handicap 31, 31, 31; Total \$40, 926, 912 2678,

Haywood 200, 158, 142; Bentzen 145, 175, 178; Brown 177, 222, 179; K-ull 172, 150, 112 Peck 182, 163, 157; Handicap 917, 909, 809, 2635.

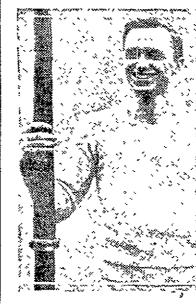
#### VETS MEET PHILLIPS BOYS IN BIG BILLIARD MATCH

followed his five-man score of \$08 Saturday night with 621 in the doubles and \$50 to the five man score of \$08 Bullers and E. Phillips at 8 Saturday night with 621 in the Bullers Desired Parkets and Pindle Bullers and \$50 to the five series and \$50 to the five ser to attend the match.

Wausau-Milwaukee and Madison powlers failed to place in the five men day. The high five-men score by the team of Milwaukee with 2,725. Wal-Five-man event. North Center Al- ters and Frei had 1,108 in the doubles leys. Chicago, 2,937; two man tevent, but did not place in the first five.

# Leads Crimson BAY GIRLS COP

Sylvester Kelley Looks for



This is the captain of the Harvard carsity crew which is already out on the low waters of the Charles River The committee gave as a reason for getting into shape for the coming racthis that New London, Clintonville ing season. The Crimson, by the way, and some of the other towns had looks for a good year in the pastime, good enough records to get into the having some first-class material avail-

# day's play. Half of the sum realized goes to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association for the promotion

Think Team Has Good Chance to Cop State Champion ship at Madison

Shawano-These are the days that Shawano is eating, sleeping and talking basketball. Tuesday the high school quintet goes to Madison to compete in the state tournament and hopes are hanging high for a Badger championship

It has been a great caging season for Shawano The team played fif teen games and marked up fourteen victories The only reversal was at the hands of Green Bay East in an carly season game.

Shawano won the Wisconsin Valley conference race and they chalked up ment. If the team should happen to take the state championship, the natives will stage a celebration patterned after the Armistice Day blow

The season's record: Shawano 20, Clintónville 16. Shawano 19, Clintonville 5. Shawano 22. Oconto 15. Shawano 25, Antigo 9. Shawano 22, Rhinelander 19. Shawano 16, Oconto 4 Shawano 19, Wausau 12 Shawano 14, Oconto Falls 4. Shawano 21. Marshfield 9. Shawano 22, Stevens Point 19 Marinette tourney scores:

Marinette 13, Shawano 28 E. Green Bay 13, Shawano 14

#### **NEW LONDON BOOSTERS** PREPARE FOR BALL SEASON

the Booster nine of that city already hning up a strong team. The Boosters will present a somewhat different team than last year, although several members of the 1924 squad again will don the Edison city uniform. A few others have been added at the weak S. S. Balllet 158, 182, 166; F. De positions of the 1924 crew and they Laen 176, 114, 165, Total 334, 296, 331,

Manager Krueger announces that there still are infield and outfield positions to be filled and any player wishing a tryout should get in touch with him at once Any team desiring ke 158, 170, 177; Total 352, 319, 402, an early date also should drop him whether the Boosters will play in some league or independent ball. All letters should be addressed to George E. Krueger, 715 Wyman-st, New Lon don, or 378 Grant st, Oshkosh

# RACE ON PACIFIC COAST

### WALSH MAKES LOW SCORES

Chicago-Frank Walsh, a young rofessional born and developed in Chicago, has returned from an extended tour of the South and will act as instructor at the Tavern in the Texas open meet at San Antonio and equaled the score turned in by Abe Mitchell, one of Great Britain's aces When the regular session opens Walsh will resume his duties as professional at the Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton, Wis

Green Bay-The West Green Bay Madison - Unless the girls won the state basketball cham schoel basket ball tournament is a pionship title Friday night by deeating the fast East Troy high school marked success this year it will be mintet, 22 to 10, at East Troy. Up to taken from Wisconsin and given to Friday night East Troy and West Marquette university is the opinion Green Bay had the distinction of be-jof those in charge of the meet here, ng the only two girl teams in Wis-! Intense interest is being shown in Intense Interest is being shown by consin which had not been defeated all of the students at the university.

West High of Green Bay, under Coach Dr. W. D Meanwell and his tutelage of Coach Paul Nernburger, has produced a team of exceptional merit. Last season the team was varsity football squad last season beaten only once and this year it had and captain of the 1925 team is prelittle difficulty in romping off with the state title. During the season teams by all "W" men in the univerthe girls have defeated the strongest teams in northern Wisconsin and have more than tripled their oppo-

the better teams in the southern sec-

All state teams will be picked by

staff of assistants. "Steve" Polaski, star end on the paring for the reception of the state

tor of the state, so the game played East Troy likewise had defeated Friday night was arranged to deter-

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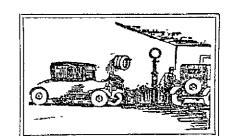
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Harold Pindle, state pocket billiard Appleton cue wellder will cross cues with G Phillips and E. Phillips at Phillips boys are star cue wellders and will make their more experienced on ponents work to win the grand prize which will be awarded They will have ponents' 60 A large crowd is expected both quints. Never before has to make only 40 points to their op-

lander comes Tuesday.

Appleton vs New Glarus, Eau Splendid Showing of Neighbor-Claire vs Superior Central, Neenah ing Towns Buts Mark O ing Towns Puts Meet Over in Good Style The sectional high school basket-ball tournament held March 12, 13

> nancial success, according to reports expenses a trifle smaller than during previous years and as a result a small sum was cleared.

and 14 at Armory G under the au-

spices of Lawrence college was a fi-

meet over towns from farther away able. that had come for the past few years.

Athletica among high schools and half to Lawrence for the work and expenses of putting on the meet under the W Q A. A. sanction. It is probable that next year's meet will be divided into classes A and B, with high schools of the state divided as to size and holding two state title tourneys in different cities, the district officials said.

Koletzke and J. Brandt copped first in the Elk whirligig Doubles Saturday evening on the Elk drives with score of 1236. Koletzke rolled games of 225, 208, and 201 for a total of 634 pins and Brandt dropped 213, 189, and 200 for a 602 total. Weisgerber and Koletzke finished second with 1181 pins to their credit, Jacobson and Ko-sitzke, third, with 1137; Weisgerber and Jacobson, fourth, with 1131; Weisgerber and Horn, fifth, with 1123, Kositzke and Horn, sixth, with 1102. Kositzke and Weisgerber each

howled three prize scores in the first six groups outside of first place and Jacobson and Horn each two. George Ward 145, 181, 136; L Graef 180 167, 202; Totals 325, 348, 338.

James Balliet 148, 157; Wm. Fries 191, 172; Totals 339, 329, 925 Maffett 147, 190 181: Jacobson 120 146, 183; Totals 267 345, 364; 976. Gelseton 162, 165 161; L. Graef 146,

174, 179 Totals 398, 339, 340, 987. A Welszerber 223, 203, 148, H. Kottzke 172, 215, 219; Total 395, 419, 367. 1181. Maffett 173 173, 181; L. Graef 181 167, 187; Total 354, 340, 368, 1062.

13, 189, 200; Total 438, 397, 401, 1236. Weisgerber 191, 169, 207, H. Horn 207, 202, 147; Total 398, 371, 354, 1123 Hy Kositzke 169, 165, 189, Jacobson 212, 211, 191; Total 381, 376, 380, 1137 210, 155, 178; Total 417, 353, 361, 1131 H. Kositzke 191, 194, 159, H. Horn 171, 198, 189, Total 362, 392, 348, 1102

Koletzke 180, 190, 175, A Welsger-ter 169, 163, 159; Total 349, 353, 334 Koletzke 159, 158, 185; MaFalen 189, 164, 150, Total 348, 322, 285, 955.

155, 150, Total 292, 313, 309, 914. Hv Schultz 194, 149, 225; H Kositz K. Kolitzke 163, 217, 151 H Schultz 186, 196, 177; Total 349, 413, 328; To-186, 196 177; Total 349, 413, 328, 1090. W. Horn 153, 178, 155; Hy. Kositzke

#### TIE CAGE GAME FEATURE OF MARINETTE TOURNEY

The first tie game of basketball

181, 172, 227; Total 334, 350, 392, 1066.

that ever occurred in a Wisconsin high school tournament and perhaps in any regular high school game in the entire country resulted at the Marinette meet when the Marinette Oconto game for third place halted after two overtime periods, with the score 16 to 16 and district officials awarded third place prizes to tournament district been forced to award four sets of medals. The only other tie cage tilt played in this sec-MILWAUKEE, MADISON ELKS tion of the country for years was a FAIL TO PLACE AT WAUSAU and Franklin to years was a the game was called by mutual agree ment after two extra periods. The count at the end of the regular playing period was 14 all. Both teams a ringer in the first extra

period but neither scored in the econd Grill, Marinette center, and the only Marinette man to be mentioned for valley conference honors and Rhodes of Oconto, scored the oints in the overtime period. A. C. Denny, athletic director of Lawrence crilege, was one of the officials of the

Shawano 17, Green Bay East 33.

Shawano 29, Wisconsin Rapids 12

Baseball will be given an early start in New London this year with

# DE PALMA WINS TEN MILE

San Francisco - Ralph De Palma won a 10-mile dirt track automobile race at Tanforan Sunday when he crossed the line in eight minutes, 22 3-5 seconds Frank Lockhart was second, Eddie Hearne finished third and Earl Cooper was in fourth place.

### IN SOUTHERN GOLF MEETS

# **DEATHS**

MRS, BERTHA WOLTERSDORF

through the Civil war.

#### OLIVE HAMAR

her of the English club. Spanish club. and Sunset players. She was secre-

#### WILLIAM KLUGE

Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 865 N. Lawe-st. and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church, with in-

at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cometery.

#### MRS, EMILY KLUESS

\$5 years ago.

ke, and a brother, Daniel Kowalke of Appleton. She also is survived by elaht grandehildren.

Wiednesday afternoon at the home, and will be private. The Rev. Theodore Marth is to have charge of the 

Ladies society and Relief society of in northwest pertion Tuesday Zion Lutheran church.

#### MRS. CHARLES DILEY

Hortonville in charge. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Dale.

FRED LUECK Fred Lucek, 83, residing 2½ miles north of Dale, died Monday morning, He is survived by his widow, two

Carr, Adams, Minn.: one brother, Pat. Louis Hintz and Mrs. Olga Kray of Quotations Furnished by rick Gillispie of Green Bay. He was Appleton; Fred Hintz of Racine, Al-n member of the Catholic Order of fred Hintz of Kaukauna, Mrs. John Foresters and of the Holy Name so Kruetzman of Appleton; thirteen Foresters and of the rios Same of Ringtonian of St. Mary church, Funeral grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Louis services will be held at \$:30 Thursday Thies, of Appleton, and Mrs. Charles morning at St. Mary church with Harp of Milwaukee: two brothers, Msgr. W. J. Flizmaurice in charge. In Charles Hintz of Appleton and Louis terment will be in St. Mary cemetery. Hintz of Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wed-AUGUST KRAUS nesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler in charge.

#### GRUETT FUNERAL

Quite a number of Appleton Luth-Waupaca. He went to Park Rapids erans attended the funeral of Edward a week ago and shortly after his at Gruett, father of Miss Selma Gruett al was stricken with pneumonia, of this city, at Brillion Sunday after-Weakened by his more than 80 years, noon. Services were held at the Lutheran church and the crowd was so Mr. Kraus is survived by four sons large only half of the people could and one daughter. He was the father get inside. Mr. Gruett was principal of E. A. Kraus and Mrs. William of the Lutheran school there.

states. He was born in Germany and and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. came to this country as a child with Ernest Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice his parents. At the age of 18 he en. Myse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trettien. listed in the Union forces and fought Mr. and Ms. Harry Trettien. Mr. and hrough the Civil war.

Mrs. William Brandes, J. G. Mohr.

The funeral probably will be held Miss Louisa Fenske and Miss Elfrieda

Services were conducted by the Rev. Martin Sauer, brother of the Rev. T. J. Sauer of Appleton.

Jerome Steffen and Nye Schwebs of owing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Hamar recently was elected Elizabeth hospital after an automoticity. one of the four best loved col-bile accident in which both were painlege girls at the annual Y. W. C. A. fully injured Saturday, are doing banquet. Coming to Lawrence from the Downer Seminary in Milwaukee. hospital. Mr. Steffen had both legs she was active in Lawrentian work, broken while Mr. Schwebs fractured

#### 11 TOWN TREASURERS STILL ARE TO REPORT

Only 20 of the 31 town, village and tary of her class in her sophomore city treasurers of Outagamie co, had made their tax reports to Miss Marie made their tax reports to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, up to A. Hamar, mother, and two brothers, all of Chassel. Funeral services will be held in Chassel on Wednesday.

Description of Chassel Statistics of Chassel on Wednesday.

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Description of Chassel of Chassel on Wednesday. treasurers of the county are checked up. Miss Ziegenhagen said. Delinquent William Kluge, 71, who for many taxes from all places which have re-

eight months, has purchased a bar-

### SHARP DECREASE IN NET

MRS. CATHERINE ZIMMERMANN and the Bethlehem Steel corporation -were reduced last year by the severe mid-year shrinkage in demand 

Carl Zimmermann and William Zim Steel corporation, after making the mermann, all of Appleton. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Her husband, John Zimmermann, preceded her in death E. H. Gary announced. Net income

### Madison—Potatoes: Waupaca—haul-Studebaker 423

Germany and came to this country round whites U. S. grade No. 1 at United States Steel common .. 118 She is survived by her children, consin points 50 to 55 cents; mostly Wabash A Railroad ........... 641/4 Mrs. Herman Reinke and Miss Ben- 55 to C5 cepts total carlot shipments Western Union ....... 117% 

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Partly overcast tonight and Tues- t', S. Liberty 4th 448 ..., 101.28:32

the Canadian mornning with clowliness southward 1350 @13.75; 200 pounds and up 13.50 Mrs. Charles Diley, 57, who lived to the upper Mississippi valley and @13.90; sheep 100, steady. about 24 miles east of Dale, the Sun of her Lake region. The winds were CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET day morning after a long illness. She mostly southerly over the central Chicago—Hoge 52,000; slow uneven, is survived by her widower, two sons, valleys pointing toward this "low" sarly sales to shippers and yard trad-Ralph and Roy of Dale, one daugater, and mild temperatures are recorded era mostly steady; packers doing lit-Mrs. Donald Wolrath of Fremon from all sections except the north- tle talking lower; underweight steady four grandchildren two brothers. In the corn states where the pressure is to 25c higher; extreme top 14.20 to 54c; rye, per 80 lbs. \$1.15ib1.20; barley mer Clemmens. Fond du Lag and ligh. This "low" will cruse consid- yard traders; bulk 170 to 225 pound 85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn. high-wallace Clemmens of Milwaukee cially cloudiness in this section Mon averages 13.75 @ 14.10; 140 to 150 est market price. The funeral services will be held at level and followed by reperally fair pound weight largely 13,15@12.50; Seed and Feed 2 o'clock Tuesday offernoon from the configurations will confirm brilling packing sows 1325@12.46; strong Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grans of those sto.

# NEW RECORD LEVEL

# Osbkosh

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	3503	1.69	1.71	1.65	1.691
	July	1.4534	1.49	1.43	1.483
	Sep.	1.3414	$1.36\frac{1}{2}$	1.33	$1.36^{1}$
125 14	CORN-	-	<del>-</del>		
83 4	May	1.1.1736	1.17%	1.10	$1.13^{-1}$
80½	July	1.20	1.20%	1.1144	1.161
39 1/2	Sep.	1.19%	1.20	1.12%	$1.16^{\circ}$
168	OATS-	_			
205	May	4572	45%	.435	.453
orp 33	July	4714	.471/2	.455%	.47
60		4714			.473
:o 14%	RYE-				
133%	May	$1.21\frac{1}{2}$	$1.28 \frac{1}{12}$	$1.201_{2}$	1,275
37%		1.13	$1.18 \frac{1}{2}$	$1.12\frac{1}{2}$	1.18
49		1.06		1.03	1.064
1 361/2	LARD-				
38	May	16.67	16.70	16.57	
117%	July	16.95	16.95	16.87	16.9
321/4	RIBS-	-			
116%	May	18.87	18.87	18.65	
78%	July	18:87	18.87	18.65	18.7
39 1/2	BELLI	ES—			
17	May	21.35	21.37	2135	21.3
145%	July	21.30	21.30	21.27	21.2
16		-			
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tubs: creamery extras 48½; standards tance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Eggs—lower: receipts 27,859 cases. firsts 2914; ordinary firsts 28@2814 storage pack firsts 30%; extras 34%@

Poultry-alive higher, fowls 28: springs 30; roosters 19; turkeys 23;

#### CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Satur

day maintained its firm position, although the usual lull for a Saturday was evident. With receipts continuing comparatively light and demand fair. most dealers have managed to effect a close clearance of stocks.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 3 hard 1.69%; No. 4 hard 1.62%. Corn No. 4 mixed 1.074 @1.09; No. 2 yellow 1.15@1.17. Hupmobile ...... 151/2 Oats—No. 2 white 48 @ 491/4; No. 3 white 45@47. Rye No. 1 1.21. Barley Hudson Motors ...... 41% Hayes Wheel 32 78@94½. Timothy seed 5.25@6.50.
Hartman 28% Cloverseed 21.50@30.00: lard 16.80. Ribs 18.62. Bellies 21.50. Illinois Central ...... 1131/2

#### CHICAGO POTATO MARKET International Nickel ..... 24½ International Merc. Marine Com. 11% Chicago, IR. - Potatoes - early morning trading slow; market weak International Merc. Marine Pfd. 414 receipts 169 cars; total United States International Paper .......... 48% shipments Saturday, 960; Sunday, 25; I. R. T. ..... 15 Wisconsin sacked round whites 95@

Kennecott Copper 48½

Rendals Steel & Spring 14

Kelly-Springfield Tire 14½

Louisville & Nashville 109

Marland Oil 36½

Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 1.5@1.25; sacked round white 95;

Idaho sacked russets 2.30@2.35. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Missouri Factor | Missouri Fac New York Central ...... 11512 4.50@5.75 for cows; upwards to 7.00 for PROFITS OF STEEL FIRM New Haven 30% heifers; few weighty cows upwards to 63% 7.00; yearlings heifers 9.00; canners Nor. Pacific 635 and cutters 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls 

er; good medium butchers 13.50; heavy Radio Corp. 49% salable from 12.50@13.25; early sales pigs 11.75@21.00; bidding mostly 11.75; Standard Oil of N. J. 41 average cost Saturday 13.37; weight average cost Saturday 13.37; weight

 Standard Oil Ind.
 61%
 210.

 Sinclair Oil
 18%
 210.

 Southern Pacific
 102
 25 or more higher; hest fed lambs 15.75; heavy natives 12.50@14.50; fat ewes

 Stromberg ..... 62 1/4 8.00 @ 9.50. 

#### Corected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock March 9, 1925

Steers, good to choice	,
Cows, good to choice	4-
Canners, 2-3; Cutters	3.4
/EAL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) I	b. 1
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb	11-1
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb	7-
JEAL (Live)	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs	.)
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Small calves, per lb	6-
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Medium Weight Butchers .....131/2

Heavy Butchers ......131/2 HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers ......16 Medium weight butchers .......17 Heavy butchers ......17 SHEEP-Live ....... B Dressed ..... 12 Lambs, live .... 14 dressed ..... 25

POULTRY-

Chickens, live ...... 25-27 Dressed ...... 31-33
Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30: oats,

12.75; heivyweight hogs 12.90@14.20. Buck wheat, cwt, \$2.; clsik medium 13.85@14.10; light 13.30 % \$8\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. Buck wheat, cwt, \$2.; alsike, bu. Retail Prices

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

14.05; light light 12-00@13.80; shough ter pigs 11.25@12.75

Standard bran ewt. \$1.75. Cattle 16,000; beef steers and year bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks \$1.85 lings 15 to 25c higher; yearlings and cracked corn, \$2.70; oil meal \$2.60; desirable light briefly desirable light heifers up more in glutten feed \$2.35; salt, bbl. \$3; ground

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Wil-liam Reddin, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of April A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forehoon, the following matter will be heard and son-

lowing matter sidered:

S The application of Mary Fitzgerald as the administratrix of estate of William Reddin late of the village of Combined Locks in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the final account (which account is for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law ento such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheri-

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated March 7, 1925.

By the Court
PRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. March 9-16-23.

pleton, said county and state, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-

The Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) and the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Mineteen (19)

Southwest Quarter (1/2) of Section Twenty-one (21), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Nineteen (19) East, all in the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

East: also
The Southwest Quarter (%) of the

Dated at Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, this 7th day of March, 1925.

Gaschler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be P. O. Address; Appleton State Bank Mar. 23-30, Apr. 6-13-20-27.

neld in said county at the court house neigh in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of March A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towict at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

MRS. BERTHA WOLTERSDORF
| Mrs. Berth W. Gloresleft, 26, deep flag survived by fas whole, two fas whole, two fast whole, two fast survived by f

pal Court for Outagamic County SUMMONS. G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Com-

pany, a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff,

Fred Goebring (also written Fred Gebring), Charles W. Clark and Lulu Clark, his wife, Edith May Backen, Ingeborg Komprood, elena Hanson, Martha Torkelson, Sina Hanson, Evan Backen, and Helen Backen, his wife. Ingeborg Komprood, elena Hanson, Martha Torkelson, Sina Hanson, Evan Backen and Helen Backen, his wife. Ossar J. Olson, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Backen, deceased, William O'Brion and Mary G'Brion, his wife, L. C. McDermott, Melvin J. Olson, Ole Brennum, Ben Brennum, F. E. Tree, Robert Olson and Mrs. Robert Olson, his wife, and Emil Hahn, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS. AND

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS, AND DEFENDANTS, AND DEFENDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM:

MINAHAN, MINAHAN & DUQUAINE.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
March 9-16-23-30, April 6-13.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County
In the matter of the estate of Anna Gaschler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a state of the county of the

P. O. Address: Corner College at & and Oneida-st, Appleton, Wis.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

and that said action affects the title to the real estate described as follows:
The North One-half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-four (24) and the East One-half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-five (25) all in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, less about three-quarters (¾) of an acre in the

NEW ISSUE

We Are Offering a Share of -

# \$200,000 Little Rapids Pulp Company

### First Mortgage and First Mortgage Collateral 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1925

Due March 1, 1933

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable at First Trust Company, Appleton, Wis., and The First National Bank, Chicago Company agrees to pay normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Redeemable at option of Company on any interest payment date on thirty days' notice at par and accrued interest, plus a premium of 35% for each year or part of a year prior to maturity.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON AND CHARLES S. DICKINSON, TRUTEES

SINKING FUND

The mortgage provides for a sinking fund of 25% of the net cearnings of the Company for each year beginning with 1925 to be applied to the purchase or call of bonds, with a minimum sinking fund of \$20,000 per annum.

CAPITALIZAZTION First Preferred Stock ..... 200,000

Common Stock (no Par Value) .....

To Be Presently Outstanding \$200,000 100,000 6,000 Shs. 6,000 Shs.

\*\$100,000 bonds reserved for Manitoulin plant construction John M. Shure, Treasurer and General Manager of the Company, summarizes as follows from his letter describing the issue:

PROPERTY:

Little Rapids Pulp Company has been formed to purchase the ground wood pulp mill and water power lease at Little Rapids, Wis., heretofore belonging to Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., and to acquire certain water power and timber rights and build at once a pulp mill on Grand Manitoulin Island, Lake Huron. The Canadian operation will be known as Manitoulin Power & Pulp Company. Ltd., all of the capital stock and bonds of which will be owned by Little Rapids Pulp Company.

SECURITY:

The First Mortgage and First Mortgage Collateral Bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on the Little Rapids mill and water power lease and will be further secured by pledge of all the first mortgage Bonds and all the capital stock of the Manitoulin Power & Pulp Company, Ltd. The mortgage is closed at \$300,000. The proceeds of the present issue of \$200,000 bonds will be devoted to finance in part the purchase of the Little Rapids property. The proceeds of the remaining \$100,000 can be flevoted only to finance in part the construction of the Manitoulin mill. All bonds when issued will be equally secured.

VALUATION:

The Little Rapids mill has been appraised at a present depreciated value of \$488,114 and the Little Rapids water power lease at \$150,000, a total valuation of \$638,114, by Byron T. Gifford, Consulting Engineer of Chicago. The estimated cost of the Manitoulin mill based on contracts already let, and the valuation of the water power, site and rights, also made by Mr. Gifford is \$319,437. These valuations total \$957,551 as against a closed bond issue of \$300,000.

EARNINGS:

The entire production of both the Little Rapids and the Manitoulin mills, up to 8,500 tons per annum, has been sold to Sears Roebuck and Co., for use in the catalogue paper mills owned by them. The contract for ten years with a right of cancellation after five years, at the end of any year, on six months' notice, is on a cost-plus basis, assuring the Company minimum net earnings of \$10 per ton on the Little Rapids output and \$12 per ton on the Manitoulin output, or over \$90,000 per annum after full depreciation.

Actual earnings of the Little Rapids mill as determined by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co. show average earnings per annum, after depreciation, for seven-year period, has averaged 5,666 tons a year.

MANAGEMENT:

identified with the paper and pulp industry in Wisconsin. For eight years he was with the Wausau Paper Mills of Brokaw, Wis. Later he was superintendent of the ground wood and sulphite mills of the Combined Locks Paper Co. of Appleton, Wis.

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and member of the Charles Eggleston Interment will be in Riverside compost, G. A. R., here died Saturday tory evening in Park Rapids, Minn., where he had gone to visit his son. Mr. Kraus lived at the veterans home at

he was unable to combat the illness. Bucholz of Appleton. The remaining Those from here who attended three sons being residents of other were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks. Mr.

Wednesday at Waupaca.

Memorial services for Olive Hamar. of Chassel. Mich., Junior at Lawrence college, were held Sunday after- VICTIMS OF AUTOMOBILE noon at the college. Miss Hamar died early Sunday morning from meningitis, which developed as a re-

a member of Schola Cantorum, re- an arm, cently elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalis-tic sorority, and president of the Y. W. C. A. this year. She was a mem

She is survived by her father. E.

years conducted a grocery store at ported are much larger than in previ-614 E. Hancock-st, this city, died Sun- ous years. day morning. Mr. Kluge served one term as a director of the Aid Associa-

He is survived by his widow and bershop at Rosendale, Fond du Lacfour children. Mrs. Edward Tams. co. and will take possession Monday. Philadelphia: Henry and Herbert His family will remain here until

The funeral will be held at 1:30 terment in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Zimmermann. 74, eight children, Mrs. John Diener, Mrs. Ludwig Zentner, Mrs. Edward ports which were forwarded to their

six years ago.

The funeral will be hold at 1:30 was reduced \$23,954,544 to \$104,221, 974 and the year's surplus of \$24,296. Tuesday afternoon from the residence 330 was \$29,933,652 below that of 1121 N. Harriman-st, and at 2 o'clock 1923.

of Greenville and Fred W. Kluess of Forms, 195; for Wiscons n 92. Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Daniel Jahn-

Riverside cemetery.

tion for Lutherans and also was Menasha—Andrew J. Fish, who has prominent in St. Paul Lutheran been employed at William Carley's church, having been an officer for harbershop on Hacine-st, for the last

Kluge and Mrs. Walter Laehn. Ap- April 1. Seven grandchildren also sur-

Mrs. Lildwig Zentier, Simon. Mrs. (ports which with Baumann, Mrs. Henry Simon, Mrs. (stockholders Sunday. Chester Heinritz, Otto Zimmermann, Carl Zimmermann and William Zim- Steel corporation, after making the

The funeral will be held at 2:36

home with the Rev. Mr. Holland of

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ACCIDENT ARE RECOVERING California Pet. 27% Consolidated Gas 75¼ ducks 28; geese 18.
Consolidated Textile 3
Continental Motor 875 CHICAGO CHES

International Harvester ..... 101

St. Paul Railroad pfd. ..... 9%

V Miye Overland ...... 11%

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s ....... 101,15:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s .... 101,22:32

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAR-

KET

Milwankee - Cattle-300; steady

S. Liberty 2nd 4149 .... 109.28:32

Daniel Boone ...... 3 Famous Players-Lasky ...... 93 General Motors ...... 69% Goodrich ...... 501/2 

BUYS BARBERSHOP

Total earnings of the United States

# WAUPACA POTATO MARKET

# The Weather

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/4 8 ..... 161.17:32 Wrs. Kluess was a member of the Southeast portion tonight and colder; GENERAL WEATHER A low pressure area was crossing (calves 1,000; 25@50 lower; hogs 100; lee Canadian provinces Monday 10@25 lower; 200 pounds and down

weight slaughter pigs mostly 12.50%

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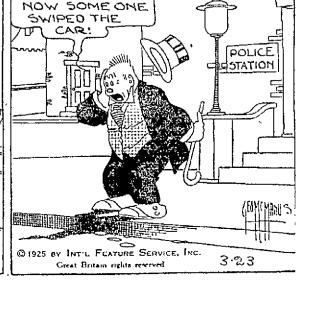
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NORTH DIVISION—5 room home, 3 WED., MAR. 25, 1925—Auction sale on the form of E. H. Kirklin, 80 rods close in. \$3,500 Schaeuble, 517 N. East of LaFollette School, 3 miles Bates-st, Tel. 3247-J. west, 1 mile south of Twelve cor-ficers-AVE—On account of going the control of the cortain state of the corta Stephensville, Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis. Tel. Greenville 3-F-4.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Ethel Ganzen, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, to 85 wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

COTS—Get a lot while the getting is good. Lots are increasing in value from 100 to 300 every year. Close in lots are being picked up fast. No tranble to show them. Just phone Superior-st and LOTS—Get a lot while the getting is considered:

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100 to 300 every year. Close the administrator of the estate of Ethel the administrator of the city of Appleton in 3. debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the es-tate of said deceased to such persons acre farm. See Wm. Krautkraemer, as are by law entitled thereto; and for 1303 W. College-ave or phone 512. the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

said estate. Ry the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County T. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Administrator, Mar. 23-30, Apr. 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Outnamile County NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE.

Peter Denissen, Plaintiff, Vs.

Frank Miller, and Cora Miller, his wife, George Van Hoof, and Annie Van Hoof, his wife; and William Heisdorf, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above

closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 11th day of Feb-ruary, 1924, the understaned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin. will sell, at the Sheriff's Of-fice at the City of Appleton, in Outa-camie County, on the 16th day of April, 1925, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The South one-half (S%) of the

Southeast Quarter (SE'4) of Section twenty-four (24). Township twenty-times (23) North of Range eightren (18) East, less two and one-half (21/4) acres in the Southeast corner. Terms of sale, cash. Dated, February 28, 1925 P. G. SCHWARTZ

Plantiff's Attorney Mar. 29-162330, Apr. 6. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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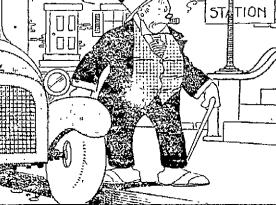
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# **BIG FIELD TO PICK** FROM IN PRIMARY **ELECTION TUESDAY**

for Aldermen in Three of City's Wards

in the First Fifth and Sixth wards mixth seven are seeking the opportunity of getting in the finals.
The booths will be erected at the

following places: First ward. First precinct First ward school Franklin at Second pre-Second ward. First precinct—Cen- be held Monday evening at the Y. be issued at once and the reservation tral Motor Car Co. 127 E. Washing, M. C. A. Routine business will occuton-st. Second precinct—Basement by the evening for all three clubs. City hall, S. Oneida-st

Third ward. First precinct—Reo Garage. 527 W. College-ave Second precinct-Corner Spencer and Outa-

Fourth ward-First precinct-Corner Maple Grove-et and Walter-ave. Second precinct-Fourth ward school Fifth ward, First precinct—Public, service building, stock fairgrounds. Second precinct-Rear of 715 Har-

Sixth ward. First precinct-229 E. Second precing -805 N. Appleton-

Competition in every ward with the indigection or a sour, acid, exception of the Second promises to stomach, after you eat a tablet of Be hard and close for aldermen. There "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment but one candidate in the Second it reaches the stomach all sourness. ward-William Eggert, who now flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpiteholds aldermanic office in that ward tion and pain disappear. Druggists Is the Sixth ward there are seven guarantee each package to correct candidates, a record for the ward and Thomas P. Davis. Philip ach trouble for Isw cents. Vogt, Herman B Beske, J. H. Fledler. Albert H. Gorges, Fred W. Wiese and John C Hanson are in the race from that ward The First and Fifth wards are next with four candidates In the First ward candidates are William O. Clark. Howeli G. Thomas. Mark S Callin and Peter Greisch. In the Fifth ward they are William VanderHeyden. Charles Fose. E. R. Rachow, and H. A. Baffke Robert F. McGillan, William De Young and John C. Harnel are running in the Fourth ward. Francis X. Bachman and Charles W. Smith in the Third, and William Ergert in the

While the polls will close at o'clock anyone standing in line at that time will be permitted to cast his

#### HI-Y DEPUTATION TEAM CONDUCTS CHURCH SERVICE

Services at the Emmanuel Evangelical church were conducted by the deputation team of Appleton Hi-Y Club Sunday evening. The group consists of Edward Blessman, club president, Robert Packard, Kenneth St. Clair Andrews Montgomery and Everette Roudehtsh The Rev H A. Bern hards, pastor of the church, gave a played a plane solo

Members of the Hi-Y club attended the church in a body and sang the club song during the services,

#### ALFRED BREITRICK VOTED BEST HUSTLER FOR MONTH

Affred Breitrick was declared Grand Hustlet for the list month and was nual ded the prize, a league baseball tithe monthly banouet of the Hustler elub Saturday moon at the Y M C. A Prestrict clored 379 points and Walter Moore finished a close second with

Talks by leade a complessized that the members should work extra hard during this month when the largest number of points can be acquired. It was estimated that at least 20 hovewould gain the select circle. The competition closes on April 18.

Tornado loss about \$500, COO,000 this week and near Appleton. See STEVENS & LANGE about TORNADO Insurance and ACCIDENT Insurance, covering the usual and, ordinary accidents. Telephone 178, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

# Call Judge To EASTER FESTIVAL Prescribe For Wanderlust

lay of spring, but it's been here for Hot Contests for Nomination several days, at least in the First Committee Arranges for Distriward where several parents have been obliged to deal with children atflicted with the annual spring malady of wanderlust.

Two children of the district were are printed on the ballots to be used and their temperatures ran so high in the common election here on Tues, that they were unable to resist the for elections interest has captured and received a remedy that probably will prevent future attacks, wishing reserved seats will attend, Beside the home lecture course, one This decision was reached by the tion in this manner an annual affair primary campaigning. In the First called upon to administer the final festival at a meeting Saturday even and Fifth wards there are four candidates for the nomination and in the the roungsters so that the great will construct the final festival at a meeting Saturday even dose, and his flery tongue frightened ming at the Y. M. C. A. Seymour always look greenest on the inside of the feace for them.

Clubs Hold Meetings sle, Blackhawk and Poster clubs will printing of the tickets. These will

bution of Tickets for Secand Performance

number of condidates for city offices stricken with spring fever on Friday community musical festival will be free to the Appleton public on Sun day evening. April 12, and a charge the morning and close at R o'clock to "run away" and this they pro- will be made for seats Monday night be held at 7:30 Monday evening it ceeded to 60. After frightening their when the people of the surrounding Lawrence Memorial chapel. The preof the fact that this is the parents for several hours they were community and those from the city

there has been considerable presof Appleton's well-known judges was general committee in charge of the

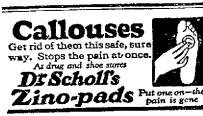
Distribution of tickets this year will be handled at the T. M. C. A. office. A committee consisting of the Rev. J. I. Menzner and E. L. Madi-Meetings of the Freshman Trian, sen was appointed to arrange for

of seats will commence on Monday

There are 484 persons who signed eards at the festival last year to be come guarantors for the 1925 project to the amount of one dollar each. A ticket will be sent to each, giving first opportunity to obtain seats for the Monday evening program ticket will be sent to each, giving

The report of the 1924 festival was presented by Frank Young, treasur er, showing a balance which will help to defray expenses being incurred in the preliminary work. An offering will be taken at the Easter Sunday Easter performance to help pay the cests. Final rehearsal of the chorus o

glee club members and townspeopl who will participate in the Easter presentation of "Phe Creation," will sentation of Messiah last year attracted a large audience, and it is planned to make the Easter celebra





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For Spring

Barmon House dresses are particularly desirable, for the following reasons:

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2. Each dress includes a mending piece of the material from which it is made, so that snags or tears may be easily

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5. The larger sizes have reinforcements under the arm. Ask to have these points demonstrated.

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We want you to see the new dress. Latest Showing from Paris. KNEE LENGTH.

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# Special Spring Hosiery Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning

THESE SIX EXTRA BARGAINS IN HOSIERY were all bought in the Chicago market last week. They make up a Special Pre Easter Sale that starts tomorrow morning. Spring shades and splendid qualities are here at BARGAIN PRICES. Buy early tomorrow morning.

Women's Pure Silk Hose PERFECTS-first grade of pure silk hosiery in the new

Spring shades of airedale, grey, fawn and black. This hosiery is well reinforced for extra wear. It is a very good quality—REGULAR \$1. VALUE—ONLY

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# The Downstairs Section Do Your Introduces a Group of Smart Sewing Early

Spring Coats--Low Priced

The buyer for the Downstairs Apparel Section has just returned from the market with a complete selection of new Spring styles. These are

Polaire Cloth Coats

With Colored Pipings — \$15.95

Smart polaire cloth coats are made with narrow shoulders, small collars, and the flaring bottom illustrated at the right. Shades of deer, rust and grey are shown with pipings in red, green or blue. They are full Hned \$15.95.

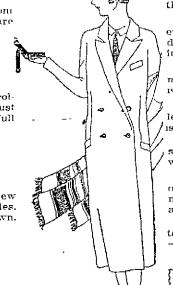
> Clever New Coats Many High Colors - \$19.95

Good quality flannels and blocked polaire cloths are shown in the new Good quanty harmers and blocked potential of the new shim styles. coats at \$19.25. These coats are plainly tailored in the new shim styles. Such fashionable shades as rose, green, deer, rust and grey are shown. Full lined and only \$19.95.

> Fur-Trimmed Coats of Very Good Fabrics — \$23.50

Edges of fur are the fine trimming around the collars of these new coats. They are shown in fancy Poiret twill, and in rose, grey, and deer figured. These coats are full silk lined-made with careful finishing touches and the newest stylings, \$23.50.

-Downstairs-



SPRING IS HERRI and sewing should stort at once. Easter is just three week, away and flowers come with Easter. Here are some of the lovely new cottons-

Everfast Suiting in green, coral, china, I'n en. Bermuda, copen rose leaf, middy, honey. dew, nut, brown, Veronica and white is 36 inches wide and 59c a yard.

Everfast basket weave crepe in nut. Bermuda, china, green. Veronica, cotal and white is 36 inches wide-79c a yard.

Everfast gingham cloth in light pink, rose leaf, and brown, rose apple green and orange, Is 36 inches wide and 69c a vard

Everfast checked ginghams are shown in small, medium and large checks-32 inches

Lingette, in navy, black, white, pink, brown, old rose, copen, maize, Springtime, thisfle, niagara and serpentine, is 36 inches wide. 696

Imported English broadcloth in powder blue, tan, lavender, gray and white is 36 inches wide -79c to \$1.69 a yard

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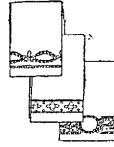
Printed slik is the smartest of all materials for dresses this Spring, Extra good values are shown in frocks at only \$15, in the Downstairs

These dresses are plainly styled with short sleeves and attractive lines. The patterns include floral and figured effects in navy, tan and scar-

Striped Tub Silk Dresses--\$12.95

Tub silk dresses are shown in smartly striped patterns on white grounds. These dresses are finished with Peggy ties in plain colors. New high colors are shown. \$12.95.





Linen Towels--Hand Embroidered in Colors--\$1.48

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